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Astronomical, Astrological,
Metereological,
For the Year of our L ORD,

1674.

EXHIBITION.

- I. The Motions, and Aspects of the Planets, Eclipses of the Sun and Moon; Terms, Tides, Planetary hour, &c. together with some of the grand Auge-Fiss that are likely to happen in the world this year; noted in the very months they will fall in.
- II. Some general Judgments grounded on the Figure of the World, Eclipses, &c. and of Saturns return to Aries.
- III. Divers Astrological Experiments in the Nativities--

Dying in Child-Bed--

Of Persons And

Living with stinking breaths

With an Enquiry into the Reasons of such Astonishing and
Loathsome Accidents, unto which humane kind is sub-
ject. Together, with a defence of Scorpio in Hexameter
Verse over the several months of the year.

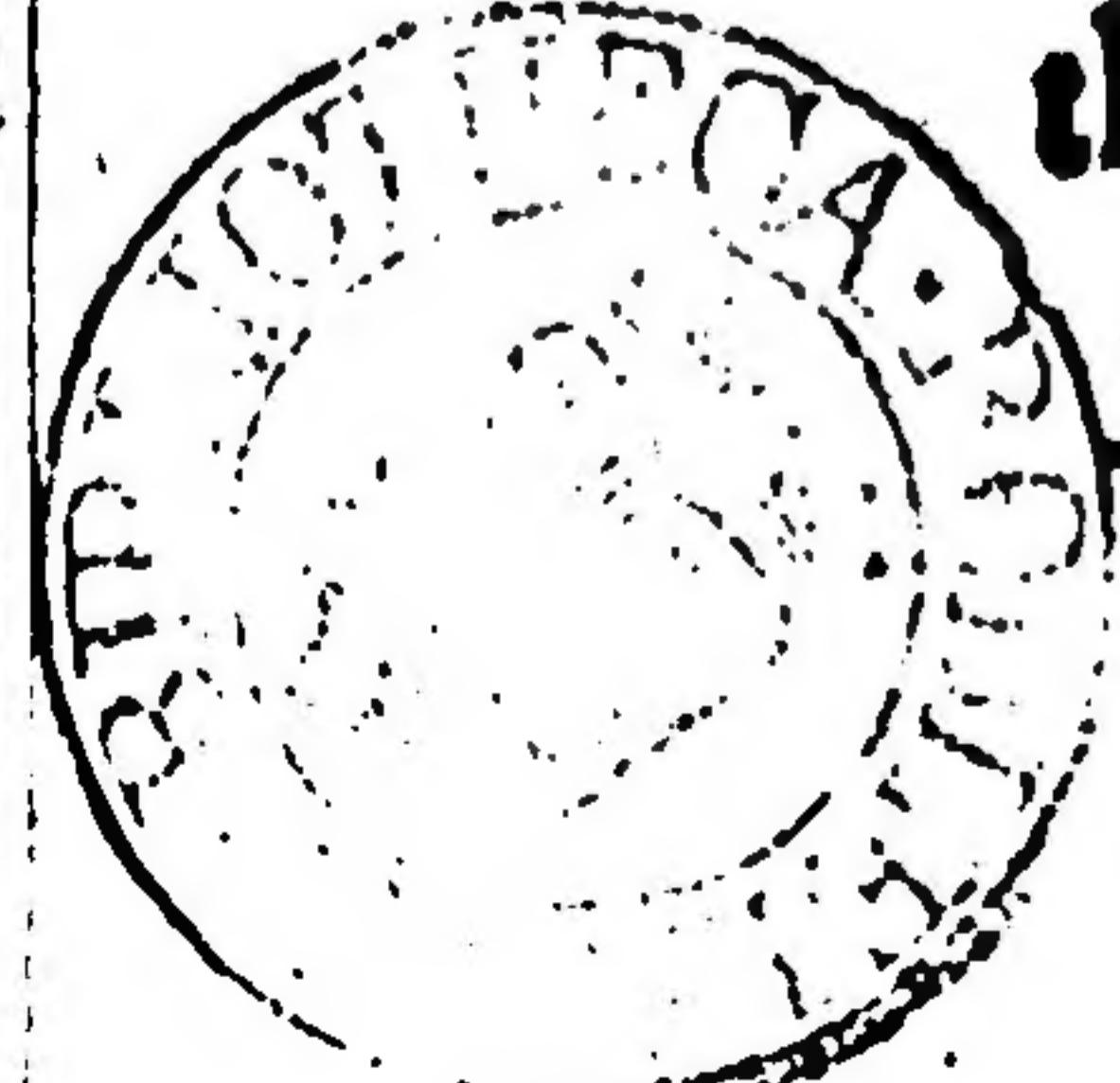
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Sed regat alia Dura.

God, contrary to his merciful Nature, cannot be so un-
just, as to bind us inevitably to the Destinies, or Influences
of the Stars, or subject our souls to any imposed necessity.
Sir. W. Raleigh. Lib. 1. S. 11.

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TO
The truly Ingenious, and generously Obliging
(my most worthily Accomplished and Honoured Friend,) **LUKE CROPLEY**
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One of the Attorneys of his Majesties
most Honourable Court of
KINGS-BENCH:
THE AUTHOR, (By vertue
of the Bonds of a long continued
Acquaintance, and in real Testimony of
his Gratitude for Favours received,)
Humbly presents these his unwor-
thy *Astronomical, Astrological,*
Meteorological, and Physical Es-
says, for the ensuing year of
our Lord, 1674.



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---Something touching Cœ-
strial Influences.

THAT Influence doth inhere in, and emanate from, the Sun, Moon, and Stars, is a most manifest and conspicuous Truth, and plain unto all men, that do not on set purpose, wilfully close the Eye of their Reason against it; (and this (in a fense) different, yea and distant too, sometimes from Light and Heat.) and, is as demonstrable to the fense of any Philosopher or Naturalist, as that the Hand hath force in it, besides form and colour, &c. Or, that a Plant hath an Intrinsick vertue or Spirit, as well as Shape, scint, and verdure. Otherwise the whole Art of Medicine were in danger of being questioned for fallacious; since it is not the form or colour that giveth ease; the Essences of Herbs, &c. are only curative.

And, this Influence seemeth to appear very particularly in the New-Moon, when (by reason of her proximity to the Sun,) she is wholly hid from our Eyes, & yet then have we the greatest Spring-tides; and this is found true, as well in our Nocturnal as Diurnal Lunations. - That this Influence is not the Light of the Star is plain, in regard the force thereof is apparent as well in the Night time, as in the Day; and this too, when the Star from whence such Influence proceeds, is under our Horizon. And, for the same reaon, we conclude, it can neither be the Heat of the Star, at least considered only as Heat, for Heat and Light are rarely found to separate.

If, as some Learned Antagonists object, that this were otherwise, and that the Sun and Stars were void of Influence, we must then conclude, that all Qualities, &c. depend upon Motion meerly. But this cannot be true: for the Sun and Stars (as it was well urged against *Picus*) would shine, though they stood still; and this no less than when they moved; and would constantly be emitting their Influences, as doth the Heart in Mans body, let the person be either Active or Passive, sleeping or waking.

Now, although it be apparent, that there is both Light, Motion, and Influence, and these sometimes (in respect of the Lower world)

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separate and distinct ; as in the foremention'd Instances, yet are they very often united. And although there may be a Heat (some times) without Light, as in your Richest undig'd Mines ; and a Light, again, without Heat, as in the Eye ; which by reason of the Lustre and Radiency of the Spirits that flow unto it from the Brain, is likened unto Fire, but of it self is, Cold : yet is Heat the Common concomitant of Light, and they ordinarily go together--And, herce the Southern parts of the world, in comparison of the Northern, are constantly Hot, by reason of the Sun's presence with them, which they enjoy more plentifully, then do those that inhabite the Northern Climes.

But, (to make our Influence the more evident) notwithstanding these differences of shaddowes, or Sunshine, &c. (which are appropriate to the Northern and Southern parts of the world, yet,) People live in them both equally for length of Days ; And Generation and Corruption observe the same Method and Progress in the one part, as in the other. And truly it speaks aloud for the truth of what I aim at, if at the same time, not only in different, but of opposite places, the Influences of the Stars are equally felt ; temporary distance only considered.

And, thus an *Apertio portarum*, be it either of the Sun and Saturn, or from any other Planets caused with us, shall equally affect them that inhabite the opposite, or a quite different point of this terrene Globe. --- Hence it is, that when we have not able flood in England, that they in Jamaica, Barbados, and in other parts of the Indies, have strong showers of Rain. [And of the truth hereof, Mr. G. con y, (an Ingenious Merchant, and Student in Astrologie, when alive) gave me thr'e or four Testimonies from his own ocular experience in the Barbados, by comparing them with my Diary of the weather here at London.] The Inhabitants of Egypt likewise, are free from the effects of such Cælestia Congresses, &c. but according to the Nature and disposition of their clime, partake as plentifully thereof, as we in England. Nor is it less than a vulgar Error (and so marked by the Pen of that Learned Person Dr. Brown,) to suppose that Country totally free from Rain ; since not only by the Ocular testimony of most credible persons, but by the writings of many that have lived there, and even by the hot Scripture it self, it is plainly confirmed, that they are at sometimes subjects to very great showers ; and that they have a competent share of the water from Heaven above them, as well as from the River Nilus with them.

For further confirmation of this admirable truth, I shall insert a story from *Josephus Acosta*, as I find him quoted by Sir Christopher Heyden, in a Mathematical discourse, of the year of our Lord 1603. published by my Honourable Friend and Tutor, Dr. Nicholas Fisk. 'tis thus---

---Truly it is an admirable thing, and worthy of observation, that the Air is most clear ; and without Rain under the burning Zone, when as the Sun is farthest off : and, contrariwise, there is most Rain, Snow and Mists, when the Sun is nearest. Such as have not travell'd in this new world, will happily think this incredible ; and it will seem strange unto such as have been there, if they have not well observed it. But the one and the other, will willingly yield, in noting the certain experience of that which hath bin said of Peru, which looks to the Southern or Antartique Pole : the Sun is then farthest off, when it is nearest unto Europe ; that is, in May, June, July, and August, when he makes his course in the tropique of Cancer. During which Months the Air at Peru is very calm and clear, neither doth there fall any Snow or Rain ; all the Rivers fall much, and some are dried up quite. But, as the year increaseth, and the Sun approacheth near the Tropique of Capricorn, then begins it to Rain and Snow, and their Rivers swell from October to December, then after that the Sun retireing from Capricorn, when as his Beams reflect directly upon the heads of them at Peru, then is the violence of their waters great, then is a time of Rain, Snow, and great overflowings of their Rivers, when as their Heat is greatest ; that is, from January to Mid-March. This is so true and certain, as no man may contradict it, thus far *Acosta*.

Herein you are to note, that *Acosta* speaks only in general, when he speaks of the months May, June, July, August, &c. as we usually call December, January, February, &c our Winter, which in some particular years may considerably differ. And if *Acosta* had been an Astrologer, he would have known for what reasons. How ever his Instance is excellent and maketh it plainly appear, --- That the Sun in the same parts of Heaven (according to his configurations with other Stars) causeth like effects to them beyond the Equinoctial, as he produceth here to us (i. e.) the fairest and the foulest weather happening to both in the same season. Whence it naturally followeth, that there is an Influence of the Stars, and that of a different Nature and Quality from Light and Heat, since it can, beyond them, penetrate all Physical Bodies, at the greatest distance of place in one and the same season.

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This Truth doth farther evince it self from the diverse Qualities of the same Seasons in the same Climate, as that Summer is not always equally hot, nor winter always alike cold. Snow at some times may happen in June, when December and January shall go without it. So *Functius* in his *Cronologie*, speaking of the winter, Anno 1427. saith it was, *Hyems sine frigore*. The same also may be said of the winters we have lately passed, viz. 1667. and 1670. and 1672. that they were winters without cold, more like unto Summers than winters.

The like story I find in an *Ephemerides of Stadius*, which I had of the beforementioned Dr. *Fisk*, and of the Dr. his own hand writing, which I have yet to shew, in these words.---"About the 12 of February 1601. began a wonderful warm Spring, continuing 15 weeks, or more, very hot, having no rain untill whit-sunday; from which day until Michaelmas, we had rain twice or thrice a week: Corn thereby was very weedy, and Lodged, typped and Mowburnt. The Spring on the contrary, was so speedy hot and dry, as March dust was cheaper than a Kings Ransome. Violets and Primroses were very plentiful in February; Birds then builded their Nests; nay, I heard it credibly reported that a Bird had hatched her young in this Month: all things flourishing a Moneth before their time. During the whole course of this Spring was great store of Roses, Pease in May at London, with Goosberries, Strawberries, Cherries, &c. Many people of good Age and discretion, said they never knew so dry and forward a Spring; thus far this Learned Doctor.

If we may, without offence, pursue this our Theam of Influence, Let it be remembred, that Persons born in extream hot Countries (according to the Constitution of their Genitures) are known to live as long as those brought forth in, either cold, or Temperate Climes. Thus it is found, that there are as *Antient Indians*, as English, & the Bramines, or Brachmans there, have been seen to wear as comly Silver Beards, as any *Genevian Elders*. We well know the late King of Spain lived longer than either *Gustavus Adolphus*, or *Carolus Gustavus*, Kings of Sweden.

Indeed, Age is nothing but a Drought; and the Lamp of Life is maintained by Heat and Moisture, and both these proceed from Cœlestial Influence. Hence it cometh to pass, that the Sanguine phlegmatique person generally holds out the longest; and the Melancholly Chollerique most commonly, makes the shortest vivant Circle.

But now these Temparatures are common to all Countries, (though

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I say not to all alike.) and therefore depend not upon the heat or cold of the Climate or Region wherein we are born: It being as possible to find as Pusillanimous a Person in Egypt or Assyria, as in Russia or Muscovia: and as Lusifnl a Man in Denmark or Norway, as in Spain or Italy.

It is from the Curious Quality of this subtle Influence of the Stars that Children born in the night season are found to live as long as any born in the Day time, and that many born in the day, are hurried to the shades before those that are brought forth in the twilight.

Again, [to pretermitt the power of the Stars over vegetables, which is so certain, and great, that we find even the very trees themselves yield obedience therunto, as appears by their different shapes: some whereof we see, are naturally tall and slender, and curiously spreading in their branches, to the pleasant wonder of any Philosophical beholders: others of them are thick and short, nothing so beautiful and taking: and a third sort crooked and deformed, stragling in their Branches, and most uncomely to behold; being thus disposed according to the different times of their Planting or Grafting, even as the Astral Influence or Spirit pleaseth, which, directeth them in their Rooting, Springing, &c. To let all discourse of this kind pass, although herewith I could easily fill a volume] ---Let us consider the different Shapes, Manners, Actions and Inclinations of all Mankind, which is so apparently Obvious, that there are scarcely known in the whole world, two persons, that bear the same proportions of body and mind.

Twins (we know) being born near the same minute, are the most alike, as receiving their Shape and Breath under the same Influence; but if the Heavens vary the smallest portion of time, so as to alter the Horoscope, though they shall be begotten of the same blood, born of the same Body, they will in divers respects most eminently differ, though in some again, they will probably agree. And of this truth I can produce many examples. But of this Argument, I have already treated in my *Collectio Geniturarum*.

Why, from the same Parents, children of different shapes and Complexions, &c. should proceed, unless by the powerful Interposure of Cœlestial Influences, I suppose the very Enemies of Astrology dare not pretend to assigne a Cause?

Or, why, Fortunate Parents beget unsuccesful children, or the contrary? unless the Astrologer can come in at a dead lift, and shew how the fift house of their Geniture is assited or afflicted; we must be content to remain Ignorant.

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Or, why, some persons are naturally fruitful: and others every whit as likely as they in all visible appearance, altogether improli-
fique and barren? who is it shall give a just reason hereof, without his being assisted by an enquiry into Celestial Influences?

In all these things, and many hundred differences more, we must allow of an influence from the Sun and Stars, or else by acknowledg-
ing our Ignorance of the true Causes thereof, be content to rank them among the occult qualities of Nature, of which no certain reason can be given.

I am convinced super-sufficiently that all the works of the Lord are past any one mans finding out; and that whatsoever God doth is marvellous. But then I am also convinced, that the works of God are sought after by such as worship and serve him. If therefore we should rest contented with placing the causes of those differences men-
tioned among things unknown, or not fit to be endeavoured after, all Philosophical enquiry would soon meet its Period: it being only the possibility of arriving at the right and certain knowledge of the causes of things that encoarageth to study.

And if these differences, effects, and defects proceed from Star-
Influences, (which most certainly they do, or else the Positions of Stars which Astrologers term *Fruitful* and *Calv*, would have destru-
ctive and from my effects, &c. contra. but this is never so. If there-
fore, I say, these differences proceed from the Stars,) we ought to attribute greater Honor to Astrologie, then now adays we do, com-
monly disdain and Contumely. By doing whereof, we shall demon-
strate our selves the greater and truer Adorers of him, whose wis-
dom it was at first to endue *Orion* with Constringent, *Arcturus* with
gently Cooling, and the *Pleiades* with sweet Influences. even the
God of Stars and *Ang'ls*, the Maker and Presirver of this nobl
Frame and of the different and various Inhabitants thereof, for the
setting forth of his own Majestiy, Pleasure and Power.---*Oni si*
Honor & Gloria, Amen, Amen,

Brick-Court by the Deans
Yard, Westminster,

JO. GADBURY.

Postscript

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I Have adventured, (and I hope not in vain) at some of the great alterations of the Air in each Month of the Year. I must confess my reading hath been beyond my experi-
ence in these matters, yet that hath not been mean or contemptible. Besides, I keep a Diary of the weather, and am constantly making Additions thereunto. I therefore hope the ingenious Reader will so far oblige me, as to believe that I go not about to impose upon him in any thing; for did I not dayly prove a certainty in Meteorologie, I would not have troubled him with these conjectures.---*Astro-
logie* underwent a loss in earnest, when that Learned Gentleman, (that for two years only, wrote an *Ephemeris* under the Name of G. John-
son, &c. withheld his happy Pen from that Annual imployment, which was the greatest Obligation upon the world, of its kind, that I ever yet observed. But of such excellent Dis-
coveries in Nature, that he was wont to treat of, neither the *Battle-headed Artists* of our Times, or indeed, the Age it self, were worthy; and therefore I do not much wonder at this *Astrological* Eclipse it suffers, or at the obscur-
ity as to such matters, that thrice Learned per-
son hath left us in

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The Regal Table from the time that *England*
was first so call'd by K. Egbert, until 1674.

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1 K. Egbert	818	2825	Henry 2	1154 35
2 Ethelwolfe	836	2126	Richard 1	1189 10
3 Ethelbald	857	127	K. John	1199 17
4 Ethelbert	858	528	Henry 3	1216 56
5 Ethelsred	863	1029	Edward 1	1272 35
6 Alfred	873	2730	Edward 2	1307 19
7 Edward 1 Sax.	900	2431	Edward 3	1326 51
8 Ethelstan	924	1623	Richard 2	1377 22
9 Edmond 1	940	6	Line of Lancaster.	
10 Edred	946	933	Henry 4	1399 14
11 Edwin	955	434	Henry 5	1413 9
12 Edgar	959	2035	Henry 6	1422 38
13 Edward 2 Sax.	979	3	Line of York.	
14 Ethelred	982	3436	Edward 4	1460 23
15 Edmond 2	1016	137	Edward 5	1483 0
Danish Line.		38	Richard 3	1483 2
16 Canutus 1	1017	20	The families united.	
17 Harold 1	1037	3	Henry 7	1485 24
18 Canutus 2	1040	2	Henry 8	1508 40
19 Edward Confessor	1041	3	Edward 6	1547 6
20 Harold 2	1066	2	Queen Mary	1553 5
Norman Line.		43	Queen Elizabeth	1558 46
21 Will. Conqueror	1067	20	The Kingdoms united.	
22 Will. Rufus	1087	13	K. James	1602 38
23 Henry 1	1101	25	K. Charles 1	1625 12
24 K. Stephen	1135	19	K. Charles 2	1648 2
Scandinavian Line resto'd.			Vivat, vigeat, vincat,	

Our Glorious Race of Kings you here may view,
The valiant Edwards, and Fan'd Henry's too ;
Whole A's did make our swelling Foes to yield,
Whilst still the Scales of chrisfendome they held.

A Table of Terms for this Year. 1674.

Days of Returns or Essoin days.	Days of Exception	Days of Brevium	Days of Appearance.	
<u>Winter-Term begins Jan. 23. ends Feb. 12.</u>				
O&tab.Hil. Jan. 21. Jan.	23. Jan. 22.	Jan.	23.	
Quind.Hil Jan. 29. Jan.	29. Jan. 31.	Jan.	31.	
Craft.Purif. Feb. 3. Feb.	3. Feb.	4. Feb.	5.	
O&tab.Purif. Feb. 10. Feb.	10. Feb. 11.	Feb.	12.	
<u>Easter-Term begins May 6. ends June 1.</u>				
Quind.Pas. May. 4. May.	4. May. 5.	May.	6.	
Tres. Pasc. May. 11. May.	11. May. 13.	May.	13.	
Mens.Pasc. May. 18. May.	18. May 19.	May.	20.	
Quinq.Pas. May. 25. May.	25. May. 26.	May.	27.	
Craft.Ascen. May 29. May.	29. May. 10.	June.	1.	
<u>Trinity-Term begins June 19. ends July 8.</u>				
Craft.Trin. Jun. 15. June.	17. June 17.	May.	19.	
O&tab.Trin. Jun. 22. June.	22. Jun. 23.	June.	25.	
Quind.Trin. Jun. 29. June.	29. Ju. 30.	June.	30.	
Tres.Trin July. 6. July.	6. July.	7. July.	8.	
<u>Michaelmas-Term begins Oct. 13. ends Nov. 8.</u>				
Tres.Mich. Oct. 29. Octob.	21. Octo. 23.	Octob.	23.	
Mens.Mich. Oct. 27. Octob.	28. Octo 29.	Octob.	30.	
Craft.Anim.No. 3. Nov.	3. Nov.	4. Nov.	5.	
Craft.Mart.No. 12. Nov.	12. Nov.	13. Nov.	14.	
O&tab.Mart.No. 18. Nov.	19. Nov.	20. Nov.	21.	
Quind.Mart.No. 25. Nov.	26. Nov.	27. Nov.	28.	

Law's a small word, three Letters doth it spel,

Law's a tall wench, but I
Tis circled in a Monosyllable:

Yet carry's in it such *Puissance*,

All pay it Tribute ; Nothing 'Scapes Scornfree ;

The Reverend Alphabet t'it bows the Head ;

Cadmus and Cambden yield too ! (though they're Dead)

Without a Law the *Heavens* no Order knew;

Nor Men what's Right or wrong ; what's False or True.
Salus Civitatis in Legibus est.

Salus Civitatis in Legions est.

A Chronology of things memorable

He Creation of the World	569
Noah's Flood	396
William the Conqueror	69
The Invention of Guns	29
The discovery of Printing	21
The sweating Sickness	19
Pauls Steeple burnt	19
The great Earth-quake in England	19
The last deep Snow	19
The Spanish Armado	19
Tilbury Camp	19
The Gun-Powder Treason	19
The great Blazing Star	19
A great Earth-quake in England	19
The Duke of Buckingham murthered	19
London. Bridg burnt	19
Earl of Strafford beheaded	19
The long Parliament began	19
Edg-Hill Battel	19
Bradford Fight	19
The first Newbury Fight	19
Marston-Moor Fight	19
The Arch-Bishop of Canterbury beheaded	19
The Fatal Battel as Naisby	19
King Charles I. beheaded	19
Earl of Holland, Capel, Hamilton beheaded	19
Worcester Fight	19
Dunkirk taken by the Spaniard	19
Oliver Cromwel Died	19
King Charles II. returned to London	19
King Charles II. Crowned	19
King Charles II. Married	19
The Great Sea-Fight with the Dutch	19
The last great Sea-Fight with the Dutch	19
London almost burnt	19
The Duke of Albemarl Died	19
K. Charles II. met Dutches of Orleans at Dover	19
S. T. Lynch went Governor of the Island of Jamaica	19
The Earl of Shaftsbury made Chancellor	19
Prince Rupert Beat the Dutch Fleet	19

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A Table of the Essential Dignities of the Planes according to Priority.

Plan.	Exalt.	Tripli-	The Terms of the	Signs
Hou.	ation	Di. N.	Planets.	
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IX	ND	319	DI9	812 514 221h 2618 3012 1011 2013 30161
II	DIG	31h	212	714 1412 211h 2516 3014 1013 2010 30141
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	N	D	0	4 6 2 3 13 9 19 4 25 30 2 10 4 20 4 30 5 30 6 5
	D	N	0	4 6 2 3 13 9 19 4 25 30 2 10 4 20 4 30 5 30 6 5
	N	D	0	4 6 2 3 13 9 19 4 25 30 2 10 4 20 4 30 5 30 6 5
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	H	D	211h	212 6 9 14 24 19 24 6 30 10 10 10 20 4 30 6 10
	H	N	13	6 4 14 2 21 2 27 h 30 6 10 0 20 9 30 9 10
	N	H	13	6 4 14 2 21 2 27 h 30 6 10 0 20 9 30 9 10
	H	D	13	6 4 14 2 21 2 27 h 30 6 10 0 20 9 30 9 10
	D	H	13	6 4 14 2 21 2 27 h 30 6 10 0 20 9 30 9 10
	H	N	28	9 19 14 2 19 6 12 24 19 6 25 6 30 24 10 6 20 10 30 6 24
	N	H	28	9 19 14 2 19 6 12 24 19 6 25 6 30 24 10 6 20 10 30 6 24
	H	D	28	9 19 14 2 19 6 12 24 19 6 25 6 30 24 10 6 20 10 30 6 24
	D	H	28	9 19 14 2 19 6 12 24 19 6 25 6 30 24 10 6 20 10 30 6 24
	H	N	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24
	N	H	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24
	H	D	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24
	D	H	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24
	H	N	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24
	N	H	27	8 24 14 2 20 8 26 4 26 4 30 6 10 4 20 6 30 6 24

Note that a Planet in his house hath 5 Dignities in his exaltation, 4 in his Triplicity, 3 in his Decanate, & 1 in his Term. 2. Note also, that the Detiment of a Planet is always opposite to his house, and his fall to his Exaltation: and herein he receives as many Debilities, as in the other Dignities.

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Jan.

January hath 31 days.

What's He dare quarrel Scorpio? or accuse
The Signs of Heaven to be of various use.
Or yet affront the fair Urania's Court?
Making her Mansion-houses vulgar sport?
Let such behold bright Jove his passage through't,
Ready to strike such foul-mouth'd-Mortals Mute.

JANUARY 1674.

First quarter, the 5 day, at 7 in the morning.
Full Moon, the 12 day, at 6 in the morning.
Last Quarter, the 18 day, at 10 at night.
New Moon, the 26 day, at 9 at night.

Month d.	Week d.	Signs days.	The Planets daily motion												Lunar Aspects	Full Sea	Observation.	Age.	
			○ D.	W M.	h Y	in T	○ T	W Y	D X	○ degr.	○ S	and Weather	○ h oc. or	○ h or	○ h or	○ h or	H M		
1 a	1 a	Car. year	21	47	10	14	13	27	2.	0	10	somewh	1	1	△	7	c	The year seems to en-	15
2 b	2 a	Oct: Stephen	22	48	10	14	14	28	18	11	10	turbulen	2	2	□	7	48	or somewhat turbulently or	6
3 c	3 a	Oct: Johan	23	49	10	15	15	29	17	3	7	& wind	3	3	★	8	3	tempestuously, and yet no	7
4 D	4 a	Telesporus	24	50	10	15	16	29	17	6	10	* 4 ♀	4	4	□	9	24	respect then eminent, but	8
5 c	5 a	Simeton	25	52	10	15	16	21	8	10	air wit	5	5	○	10	12	12	do you think that ♀ is	9
6 f	6 a	Epiphany	26	53	10	15	17	31	11	8	10	moisture	6	6	△	11	6	o combust in that part of ♀	10
7 g	7 a	Julianus	27	54	10	15	18	41	3	4	10	to begin	7	7	△	6	4	he is it, for nothing? I can	11
8 a	8 a	Jodicus	28	55	10	15	18	61	8	II	10	the year	8	8	○	0	3	assure you there is not a	12
9 b	9 a	Erbardus	29	56	10	15	19	71	2	2	9	D Perig	9	9	○	1	2	place in Heaven, that can be	13
10 c	10 a	Paul Erem:	0	58	10	15	20	81	6	5	9	D Eclips	10	10	△	8	2	termed Idle: I protest tha	14
11 D	11 a	P. Epiph.	1	59	10	16	20	91	2	1	9	□ h ♀	11	11	○	8	3	o hath not its proper effect.	15
12 c	12 a	Archadius	3	60	10	16	1	11	D	6	○	9 m. ♀	12	12	○	16	3	The Quadrage of Saturn	16
13 f	13 a	Rheinhold	4	61	10	16	22	12	21	21	9	ad. dista	13	13	△	17	4	and Venus, together with	17
14 g	14 a	Hiliary	5	62	10	16	23	13	2	6	mx	14	14	○	16	5	Mercury's Retrogradation	18	
15 a	15 a	Maurice	6	63	10	16	23	14	13	22	9	snow a	15	15	★	10	6	causeth the Heavens to weep	19
16 b	16 a	Marcellus	7	64	11	16	24	16	13	6	5	to purpose, & those tears ar.	16	16	□	11	7	48 accompanied with sighs al-	20
17 c	17 a	Antonius	8	65	11	16	25	17	14	20	9	great	17	17	○	13	7	so. viz. great winds, which	21
18 D	18 a	P. Epiph.	9	66	11	16	2	18	14	4	111	9	9	2	15	8	will likewise blow up snow	22	
19 c	19 a	Ullstanus	10	67	11	16	26	19	15	17	9	○ h	19	19	○	10	9	24 invisible Eclips, in 2 degrees	23
20 f	20 a	Fab. & Seb.	11	68	11	16	27	21	16	0	7	160fferin	20	20	△	4	10	○ of ○ together with the for-	4
21 g	21 a	Agnes	12	69	11	17	28	22	17	12	9	at frosty	21	21	○	11	11	48 mer rough aspect, occasio-	5
22 a	22 a	Vincent	13	70	11	17	28	23	18	25	9	* 4 ♀	22	22	2	10	10	35 an eminent Lady, Prince	6
23 b	23 a	Farnabgi	14	71	11	17	29	24	19	7	W	9 changed	23	23	2	10	1	35 or Datches, &c. to mourn.	7
24 c	24 a	Timothy	15	72	11	17	W	26	20	19	9	9 again	24	24	3	1	2	24 It would be remarkable, tha	28
25 D	25 a	S. Piat	16	73	11	17	1	27	21	1	111	9 elong a 0	25	25	3	1	3	20 at the same time, the Earth	29
26 n	26 a	Polycarp.	17	74	11	17	1	28	22	13	9	to winds	26	26	5	3	3	4 should put on a Robe of	1
27 f	27 a	John Chrysost	18	75	11	17	2	29	23	25	9	□ ○ 4	27	27	9	3	4	36 Virgin Innocency.	2
28 g	28 a	Julian.	19	76	12	17	3	22	24	6	X	8 ○ Eclips	28	28	8	4	5	24	3
29 a	29 a	Valerius	20	77	12	17	3	22	18	8	invif	29	29	16	6	6	24	4	
30 b	30 a	Charles Mart.	21	78	12	17	4	32	6	0	Y	8 D Apo	30	30	20	4	7	12	5
31 c	31 a	Saturnin	22	79	12	17	5	42	8	72	8	moistur	31	31	10	4	7	12	5

February hath xxvij. days.

The parts of Heaven, are like to Heaven alone,
As Heaven to God that made it, who's but one.
And, how Poor Scorpio, being a part should be
Thus subject to Surquedious Raillery,
As to be stiled Bad; the whole being good?
Is not by me (nor thousands) understood.

February 1674.

First Quarter, 3 day, at 10 at night.
Full Moon, the 10 day, at 4 after noon.
Last Quarter, 17 day, just at noon.
New Moon, 25 day, at 3 afternoon.

Mooth. d.	Week. d.	Saines days.	The Galsets daily motions.										Martial Aspects and Weather.										Observations	D. Age	
			○ D	M D	h M	4 Y	♂ m	♀ y	♀ y	♂ y	Degr Degr	♂ S	♀ S	Aspect and Weather.	○ E	○ Com. Acc.	h oc	4 or	♂ or	♀ or	♀ or	♂ or	Lunar Aspe	full Sea Lond. br	
H.	M.																								
1	D	1. P. Epiph.	23	18	12	17	6	6	29	25	8	8	windy										7	48	6
2	c	Candlemas.	24	18	12	18	6	7	29	8	8	8	moist Air										8	36	7
3	f	Blaze.	25	19	12	18	7	8	2	20	8	8	at the be- ginning noi										9	24	8
4	g	Gilbert	26	19	12	18	8	9	3	3	II	8	8	very cold.									10	12	9
5	a	Agatha	27	20	12	18	8	11	4	17	8	8	* h ♀									11	10	10	
6	b	Dorothea.	28	21	12	18	9	12	6	1	25	8	8	12, cloudy									11	48	11
7	c	Romwald	29	21	13	18	10	13	7	15	8	8	and wet,									10	0	12	
8	D	2. P. Epip.	0	21	13	18	11	14	9	29	8	8	D cum ♂									1	36	12	
9	c	Apollonia	1	22	13	18	11	16	10	14	8	8	D Perig									2	12	13	
10	t	Scholastica	2	22	13	18	12	17	11	0	m	8	8	turbulent									3	0	14
11	g	Sotho	3	23	13	18	13	18	13	15	8	8	□ ♀ 4									3	48	15	
12	a	Term Ends	4	23	13	18	14	19	14	0	15	8	8	□ h ♂								4	36	16	
13	b	Ermenild	5	23	13	18	14	21	16	15	8	8	et * 24									5	24	17	
14	c	Valentine	6	24	13	18	15	22	17	29	8	8	Air thist									6	12	18	
15	D	Our purgat.	7	24	13	18	16	23	19	13	m	8	8	□ 4 ♀								7	0	19	
16	e	Polychorn	8	24	14	18	16	24	21	27	7	10	10 days.									8	48	20	
17	f	Faustin, B.	9	24	14	18	17	26	22	10	7	10	moderate									9	36	21	
18	g	Simeon B. M.	10	24	14	18	18	27	25	22	7	10	good Air									10	24	22	
19	a	Acca B.	11	24	14	18	19	28	26	4	7	7	* ♂ 24									11	10	23	
20	b	Mildred V.	12	25	14	18	19	29	28	16	7	7	changed on									11	0	25	
21	c	Cimbret B.	13	25	14	18	20	28	28	16	7	7	a sudden									11	48	26	
22	D	Herages.	14	25	14	18	21	2	1	10	7	7	D cum ♂									12	35	27	
23	e	Polycarpus.	15	25	14	18	22	3	2	22	7	7	4 stat. ad									13	24	28	
24	f	Messias.	16	24	14	18	22	4	4	4	7	7	R to wind									14	12	29	
25	g	Nicephorus	17	24	15	18	23	6	6	16	7	7	& rain.									15	0	0	
26	a	Victorin	18	24	15	18	24	7	7	28	7	7	D Apo.									16	3	1	
27	b	Augustin	19	24	15	18	24	8	9	10	7	7	σ ♀ ♀									17	48	1	
28	c	Romanus	20	24	15	18	25	9	11	22	7	7	△ ○ 4									18	24	2	
													4. m. Fair at the end										19	5	3

March hath xxxi. days.

Scorpio's sign of brisk Activity;
And Persons born under the same so be.
But Action ever kept the World alive;
Few, without Action, Ere were known to thrive.
Must Action then be branded? wth my Pen,
Wee'll all be guided by Dul-sottish men!

March, 1673.

Half Quater, 5 day, at 10 before noon.
Full Moon, 12 day, at 2 in the morning.
Last quarter, 19 day, at 3 in the morning.
New Moon, 72 day, at 8 in the morning.

Week. a. March d.	Saints days.	The Planets dayly motions								Sexual Aspects and Weather.
		○ D.	○ M.	☿ V	☿ m	☿ W	☿ X	☿ Degr.	☿ Sec.	
1	1	21	24	15	18	26	10	3	4	7 moderate
2	2	22	23	15	18	27	11	4	17	good Air,
3	3	23	23	15	18	2	13	15	0 II	the season.
4	8	24	24	16	18	28	14	18	13	7 Δ 4 ♀ 0
5	2	25	22	16	18	29	15	20	26	7 considered
6	b	26	22	16	18	29	15	10	50	7 wind anu
7	c	27	21	16	18	0	18	4	24	6 Δ 4 ♀ 10
8	D	28	21	16	18	1	19	26	8 5L	6 D cum ♀
9	c	29	20	16	18	2	20	8	23	6 D Perig.
10	f	30	20	16	18	3	22	7	8 11X	6 \odot \odot ♀ 7
11	g	1	19	16	18	3	23	2	23	6 * \odot ♀ 2
12	a	2	19	16	18	4	24	4	8	6 Rain and
13	b	3	18	17	18	5	25	6	23	6 cloudy air
14	c	4	17	17	17	6	27	8	11m	6 clear again
15	D	5	16	17	17	6	28	10	21	6 these days.
16	c	6	16	17	17	7	29	12	5 7	6 great winds
17	f	7	15	17	17	8	27	14	18	6 sharp cutting
18	g	8	14	17	17	9	2	16	0 11	6 \odot h ♀ 11
19	a	9	13	17	17	9	3	1	13	6 * \odot \odot 0
20	b	10	12	17	17	12	4	20	25	6 D cum ♀
21	c	11	11	18	17	11	5	22	6 11	6 D Apog.
22	D	12	10	18	17	11	7	24	18	6 pleasant \odot
23	e	13	9	18	17	12	8	26	0 X	6 frosty air
24	f	14	8	18	17	13	9	28	12	6 wind again
25	g	15	7	18	17	14	10	8	24	6 clearing
26	a	16	6	18	16	14	12	2	6 γ	5 changed
27	b	17	5	18	1	15	13	3	18	5 \square 4 \odot
28	c	18	5	18	16	16	14	5	1 8	5 \odot \odot h
29	D	9	2	9	16	17	15	7	14	5 winds rain
30	e	10	1	9	16	17	16	8	27	5 possibly snow
31	f	21	6	9	17	18	10	10	11	5 \odot \odot 11

Eng. Acc.	Kom. Acc.	Annus Aspects								Full Sea Lond. br.	Observations	Days Age 1 300
		○	H	4	♂	♀	♀	♂	○			
1	11	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6 12	Astrologers tell us that	4
2	12	*	8	8	8	8	8	8	7	the trine of Jupiter and Ve-	5	
3	13	1	2	19	19	19	19	19	7	48 n. s generally brings a tran-	6	
4	14	4	10	19	19	19	19	19	8	36 quill and quiet Air, and it is	7	
5	15	22	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	24 it is true, howbeit that it is	8	
6	16	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	12 but a single cause, and is by	9	
7	17	12	16	16	16	16	16	16	11	48 able to be overborn by a	10	
8	18	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	10	3 more powerful one, and so	11	
9	19	14	17	17	17	17	17	17	9	24 I conceive it will be now	12	
10	20	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	12 Observe therefore I pray ye	13	
11	21	14	17	17	17	17	17	17	8	12 if there do not succeed im-	14	
12	22	13	19	19	19	19	19	19	16	8 mediately thereupon a trou-	15	
13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	15	48 bled Air, with great winds,	16	
14	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14	3 and clouds, possibly rain.	17	
15	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	12 About the 18 & 19 d ys 18	18	
16	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	12	more bustling blustering weather	19	
17	27	22	4	4	4	4	4	4	11	48 From the 23 to the 25 20	20	
18	28	15	8	8	8	8	8	8	10	36 days an unquiet sky again.	21	
19	29	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	9	24 But upon the new moon	22	
20	30	* * * 8	8	8	8	8	8	8	10	1: you may observe what ef-	23	
21	31	8	22	20	20	20	20	20	11	cfects the Conjunction of	24	
22	4p	8	22	20	20	20	20	20	11	48 Saturn just changing his oc-	25	
23	5	8	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	36 cidenitality, will produce--	26	
24	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	9	24 winds and rain ye may be	27	
25	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	8	1: sare of; I hope no Thursday	28	
26	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	7	0 der from the Quadrature of	29	
27	6	20	23	16	12	12	12	12	6	48 Jupiter and Mars: no, our	30	
28	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	36 Climate is too cold and nor-	31	
29	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	24 therly to admit thereof, twil	32	
30	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1: threaten snow rather, with	33	
31	10	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2	0 statement of cold.	34	

April Bath xgs. 13.70.

How many ~~holy~~ ^{holy} ~~braves~~ ^{braves} Prelates grave ?
Poets, and Orators ? Yes, and Soldiers brave ?
Have drawn their Breath under this Heavenly Sign ?
And none distemper'd with the Vipers wine !

Month d.	Weeks d.	Saines day.	The Planets daily motions										Mutuall Aspect and Weather.
			○	☿	☿	☿	♂	♀	☽	☽	☽	☽	
D.	M.	V	m	ℳ	V	Degr.	ℳ	V	ℳ	V	ℳ	V	
1	g	Conv, M. Mag	13	58	19	16	19	19	11	24	15	15	♂ h ♀
2	a	Mary in Egypt	22	57	19	16	20	20	12	7	56	5	* h ♂
3	b	Richard B.	23	55	19	16	20	21	14	21	15	5	Snow like
4	c	Ambrosius.	24	54	19	16	21	23	151	582	5	or moist	
5	D	Sund. Y. ent.	25	52	19	15	22	24	16	19	5	D cum ♂	
6	e	Ethelwold	26	51	20	15	23	25	17	3	ℳ	8 4 ♀	
7	f	Egesippus	27	49	20	15	23	26	17	18	15	9 m, ♀	
8	g	Dusian, Conf.	28	48	20	15	24	28	18	2	ℳ	long a ♂	
9	a	Fristhan. B.	29	46	20	15	25	29	19	17	5	D Perige.	
10	b	Eschillus B.M.	0	44	20	15	25	ℳ	19	2	m.	ℳ windy	
11	c	Leop. Con.	1	43	20	15	26	ℳ	20	15	5	Air, plea-	
12	D	Palio Sund.	2	41	20	15	27	ℳ	20	29	5	sant Air	
13	e	Justinus	3	39	20	14	28	4	20	13	7	♂ ♂ ♀	
14	f	Valerian	4	37	21	14	28	5	21	26	5	windy Ⓛ	
15	g	Olympia	5	36	21	14	29	6	R.	9	ℳ	moist Air	
16	a	Tr. Alban	6	34	21	4	ℳ	7	21	21	4	now, ♀	
17	b	Aniceius P.M.	7	32	21	14	1	9	20	3	ℳ	Stat ad R.	
18	c	Oswin Monck	8	30	21	14	1	10	20	15	4	D chm ♂	
19	D	Easter Sund	9	28	21	14	2	11	20	27	4	good and	
20	e	Easter Mond	10	26	21	14	3	12	19	9	ℳ	sweet, D	
21	f	Easter Tuesd.	11	24	21	13	4	14	19	21	4	Apogee on	
22	g	Sother & Laiu	12	22	22	13	4	15	18	3	4	weather.	
23	h	St. George M.	13	20	22	13	5	16	18	15	4	♂ 4 ♀	
24	b	Mellitus B.	14	18	22	13	6	17	17	27	4	hot 1	
25	c	St. Mark Evar.	15	16	22	13	6	19	17	10	4	and moist.	
26	D	Low Sunday	16	13	22	13	7	20	16	23	4	♂ ♂ 4	
27	e	Walburg V.	17	11	22	13	8	21	16	7	4	♂ Ⓛ	
28	f	Vitalis M.	18	9	22	13	9	21	15	20	4	♀ ♀ All	
29	g	Peter Mart.	19	7	22	12	9	23	14	4	4	like to Ⓛ	
30	a	Katherine Sye	20	4	22	12	10	25	14	17	4	○ ♀ & bī now windi	

April '674.

First Quarter, the 3 day, at 7 in the Evening
Full Moon, 10 day, at 10 in the morning.
Last Quarter, 17 day, at 10 at night
New Moon, 25 day, at 10 at night.

E. & Acc.	Lower Aspects.					Full Sea Lond. br.	Observations.	
	Θ	h	ψ	δ	Ω	♀	♂	OC
1		—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2		□	△	—	—	—	—	—
3	13	□	11	14	□	10	9	7
4	14	7	□	—	1	□	10	48
5	G	△	△	16	8	△	11	8
6	16	4	1	*	6	10	11	36
7	18	8	8	—	—	—	—	24
8	19	8	—	△	8	—	—	12
9	20	6	6	16	1	—	—	12
10	21	—	22	□	—	—	—	12
11	G	—	—	13	—	8	—	12
12	23	—	△	—	—	—	—	12
13	24	△	14	*	—	—	—	12
14	25	18	*	—	4	20	—	12
15	26	—	□	10	—	—	—	12
16	27	—	□	—	—	—	—	12
17	28	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
18	29	10	*	32	—	—	—	12
19	G	—	12	—	—	—	—	12
20	30	*	—	—	10	—	—	12
21	ma	3	—	10	7	*	11	12
22	2	—	—	—	24	—	—	12
23	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
24	4	—	14	*	—	—	—	12
25	5	—	—	8	16	—	—	12
26	G	10	—	6	19	—	—	12
27	7	—	—	—	—	14	—	12
28	8	—	*	—	3	—	—	12
29	9	—	4	△	△	—	—	12
30	10	*	—	—	15	12	—	12
		6	10	—	—	17	18	7

May falls xxv. days

The Glorious Christian King, when he was born,
The Heavens themselves (intending him no scorn)
Had Scopio arising in the East;
And, who in warr was e're more fully blest?
Who e're had greater honour by his word?
Who e're did Nobler Actions with a sword?

Mo.	Wk.	Ch. d.y.	The Planets daily motions										Mutual Actions and Weather.	Full S. Lond. br.	Observations.		
			○	♂	♀	14	♂	♀	17	D.	Ω	D. M.	xx				
1	a	S. Phil. & J.	21	2	23	12	1	26	13	1	51	4	D cum ♀	7	48	?	
2	c	Athanasius	22	0	23	12	1	2	13	15	3	3	△ ♂ ♀ 12	8	36	?	
3	E	Mister Dom.	22	5	23	12	1	2	28	12	29	3	* ♂ ♀ 10	9	24	9	
4	e	Monica	23	5	23	12	1	3	11	12	13	m	3	♂ ♀ ♀ 2	10	1	10
5	f	Algiva Qu:	2	5	23	12	1	4	1	12	27	3	D Perig.	1	48	a good month in respect of	
6	g	Teena Begind.	25	5	23	12	1	5	2	11	11	~	3	bisk winds	0	36	the weather. Some fits it will
7	a	John Beverly	26	4	23	12	1	5	3	11	26	3	b. inging	1	24	3 have but not very many, nor	
8	t	Appar. Mich:	27	4	23	12	1	6	5	11	10	m	3	showers	2	13	12 those very violent or raging,
9	i	Nazianzen	28	4	24	12	1	7	6	11	24	3	good Air	3	3	1 although 3 Planets change	
10	E	Jubil.	29	40	24	11	1	7	D	7	7	3	♀ stat. ad	4	48	their signes herein, and ♀	
11	f	Mamentius	0	II	38	14	11	18	8	11	21	3	Direct a-	5	36	stationary in 11 deg. of ♀	
12	f	Pancratius	1	35	24	11	1	9	12	4	19	3	gain, clouds	6	24	24 The opposition of ♀ and ♀	
13	g	Servatius	2	33	24	11	0	11	12	16	3	D cum ♀	7	6	12 ♀ brings brisk winds at or		
14	a	Soniface M	3	30	24	11	20	12	12	29	3	apt to rain	7	7	19 about the begining of the		
15	b	Dymphna V. M	4	28	24	11	21	13	13	11	~	3	Apog.	8	21	48 month, and some gentle	
16	c	Ibaldus B C	5	25	24	10	22	14	1	23	3	Sweet and	9	24	36 showers then a so will fall.		
17	E	Cæsar	6	22	24	10	23	16	14	4	18	3	pleasant air	10	24	Is an eminent mercurial offi-	
18	e	Sewal B:	7	20	25	10	23	17	14	6	3	very bright	11	24	cer, and a Jovialit, at once		
19	f	Potentia	8	17	25	10	23	18	15	28	3	cloudy, and	11	25	under hatches? And none		
20	g	Ethelber: K.	9	14	25	10	24	19	11	10	γ	3	elong	0	26	48 to assist them but Mars? - A	
21	a	Helene Q:	10	12	25	10	25	2	11	22	2	max & ○	1	0	36 Soldier may be as pitiful		
22	b	Adelanus	11	9	25	10	25	2	1	5	2	windy with	2	24	24 and apt to comiserate, as a		
23	c	Desiderius	12	6	25	10	2	23	18	18	2	* ♂ ♀ 9	3	28	12 Prelate, if there be a just		
24	E	Regals	13	3	25	10	27	2	19	1	II	2	refreshing	3	30	0 cause; but not always to the	
25	F	Urbane P: M	14	1	25	10	28	2	10	15	2	showers at	3	3	48 one, Mercy and pity are		
26	f	Augustine B:	14	5	25	10	29	2	1	29	2	D cum ♀	4	36	36 natural, to the other acci-		
27	g	Beda Venerab:	15	5	25	9	1	2	13	5	2	the end	5	24	24 dental.		
28	a	Holy-Thanke	16	5	25	9	0	2	4	27	2	□ ♂ ♀ 4	6	12	12 The □ of ♂ ♀ affilts		
29	b	R Ch. a. Nov:	17	5	25	9	1	5	1	1	1	D Perig,	7	3	3 in eminent Female perso-		
30	c	Felix P: M:	18	4	26	9	2	5	25	2	2		8	4	48 nage; one that hath believed		
31	E	Exim:	19	4	29	9	3	8	10	11	2		9	5	5 too far.		

May 1674.

First Quarter the 2 day, at midnight.
Full Moon, 9 day, at 9 at night.
Last Quarter the 17 day, at 9 afternoon.
New Moon the 25 day, at 7 morning.

En.	Rom. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.							Full S. Lond. br.	Observations.
		○	h	4	♂	♀	?	?		
1	11	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	48
2	12	□	△	19	—	—	—	—	8	36
3	13	○	2	14	*	—	—	—	9	24
4	14	△	—	22	8	—	—	—	10	1
5	15	19	—	—	○	△	—	—	1	48
6	16	—	8	—	—	6	—	—	1	3
7	17	—	18	—	—	—	—	—	2	2
8	18	—	—	○	△	—	—	—	3	3
9	19	8	—	2	12	8	—	—	3	3
10	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	48
11	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	36
12	22	—	5	*	—	—	—	—	6	24
13	23	—	—	—	14	*	—	—	7	12
14	24	—	9	—	6	—	—	—	7	7
15	25	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	48
16	26	—	*	—	—	—	—	—	9	36
17	27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	24
18	28	3	—	10	○	—	—	—	11	10
19	29	*	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	11
20	30	○	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	0
21	31	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
22	JUN	—	4	8	—	—	—	—	2	2
23	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3
24	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	48
25	4	21	*	—	—	—	—	—	4	36
26	5	—	16	△	—	—	—	—	5	24
27	6	—	—	16	—	—	—	—	6	12
28	7	—	16	—	—	—	—	—	7	3
29	8	*	—	18	5	*	—	—	7	4
30	9	12	—	*	—	—	—	—	8	48
31	EXI	19	44	29	9	3	8	10	0	6

June, 1674.

June hath 30th day.

And were it lawful, I would now invoke
The Ghost of Monte-Regio, to assist
My Muse against all Merlin's envious smoke;
To shew him what is true, and how he ha's mist.
Id'e raise the worthy Fisk too, and Learn'd Gell,
His Scandals 'gainst their Horoscope to quell.

First Quarter, the 1 day, at 6^h morning
Full Moon, 8 day, at 8 in the morning.
Last Quarter, 16 day, at 9 in the morning.
New Moon, 23 day, at 7 in the evening,
First Quarter the 30 day, at 10 in the morning.

Month.	Week.	Saints days.	The Planets daily motion.										Mutual Aspects and Weather		
			⊕	II	h	4	♂	○	♀	D	○	⊕	Aspect	Weather	
D.	M.	V	m	V	○	♂	○	D	○	⊕					
1	e	Term Ends	20	4 ^h	26	9	3	4	29	24	2	windy yet			
2	f	Marcellin.	21	3 ^h	26	9	4	5	II	8	21	2	pleasant		
3	g	Erasmus	22	3 ^h	26	9	5	6	2	22	2	Air,			
4	a	Petrocius	23	3 ^h	26	9	5	8	3	6 m	2	△ 4 ♀○			
5	b	Boniface	24	2 ^h	26	9	6	9	5	20	2	* ♂ ♀○			
6	c	Claudius	25	2 ^h	26	9	7	10	7	3	7	* ○ h 7			
7	D	White-Sund:	26	2 ^h	26	9	7	11	8	17	2	high wind			
8	e	White-Mund:	27	2 ^h	26	9	8	13	10	29	2	yet bright			
9	f	White-Tueld:	28	1 ^h	27	9	9	14	3	12	25	1	air D cum		
10	g	Getulius	29	1 ^h	27	9	10	15	14	25	1	cloudy			
11	a	S. Barnabas	30	1 ^h	27	9	10	16	16	7	22	1	D. Apog		
12	b	Blandinus	1	9	2.	9	11	7	18	19	1	○ h	windy.		
13	c	Anthony	2	6	27	8	12	19	20	1	X	1	* h ♀○		
14	D	Trinity-Sund:	3	3	27	8	12	20	22	13	1	pleasant			
15	e	Vitus & Mod:	4	0	27	8	13	21	24	25	1	air again			
16	f	Rulandus	4	5	27	8	14	22	26	6	γ	1	△ ○ 4 m		
17	g	Buttolph	5	5	27	8	14	24	28	19	1	□ h ♀○			
18	a	Corpus Christ	6	5	27	8	15	25	5	1	○	△ 4 ♀○			
19	b	Term Begins	7	4	27	8	16	26	2	14	1	13, rais			
20	c	Fr. Edward	8	4	27	8	16	27	4	27	1	○ ○ ○			
21	D	P. Trin:	9	4	27	8	17	28	7	10	II	○	13. D		
22	e	Alban	10	4	28	8	18	29	9	24	1	um 9 4			
23	f	John & Paul	11	3	28	8	18	30	11	7	5	flat: ard			
24	g	S. John Bap:	12	3	28	D	19	2	13	21	1	Dir: winds			
25	a	Amandus	13	3	28	8	20	3	15	7	Ω	1	D Perig.		
26	b	Leo	14	2	28	8	20	5	17	21	0	□ ♂ ♀○			
27	c	Crescent	15	2	28	8	21	6	2	6	m	0	□ ♂ ♀○		
28	D	P. Trin:	16	2	28	8	22	7	22	21	0	○	14 ♀○		
29	e	S. Pet. & Paul	17	1	28	8	22	8	25	5	≈	0	○		
30	f	Com. Paul:	18	1	28	8	23	9	26	19	0	○	○		

Eng. Acc.	Rom. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.										Full Sea		Observations.	D. Age.
		○	h	24	♂	○	7	○	♀	○	⊕	H.	H.		
1	11	□								8	□	9	24	On June the 29. 1672. my	1
2	12									17	18	10	10	most dear & constant friend	8
3	13	△	8		8	5						11	11	o'Sr. Frechvil Hollis Kt. ha-	9
4	14	1	8		6							10	10	48 ving bin unfortunately slain	10
5	15											1	1	36 in the late Naval conflict,	11
6	16											2	2	24 was buried in Westmin. Abbey	12
7	17											3	3	12 His Corps were attended	13
8	18											4	4	chicher, (besides the appointment	14
9	19											5	5	48 of his Executors) by the	15
10	20											6	6	36 honourable Sr. Ro. Peyton Kt.	16
11	21											7	7	24 with 300 Gent. in Buff coats	17
12	22											8	8	12 and black feathers, &c. All	18
13	23	□	16		△							9	9	Officers at Arms: where (in	19
14	24	2			15							10	10	48 token of the deceased's eminent	20
15	25	□										11	11	36 valour and merit when	21
16	26	21										12	12	24 alive) they gave him three	22
17	27											13	13	volleyes of shot. An act most	23
18	28	*	16		8							14	14	worthy in them, & most suitable	24
19	29	12			14							15	15	48 table to the memory of so	25
20	30											16	16	36 valiant a Soldier; & no less	26
21	31											17	17	24 honourable in Sr. R. Peyton	27
22	2											18	18	12 who at his own charge, paid	28
23	3	○	7		○							19	19	so noble a respect at the inter-	29
24	4	7		10	○							20	20	48 terment of him, for whom in	30
25	5				△							21	21	36 his life time he had so great	31
26	6				2							22	22	24 a kindness, thereby making	32
27	7	*	12	*	4							23	23	12 his Funerals nearly equal to	33
28	8	9	□	8	6							24	24	those of the greatest noblemen &	34
29	9	10	22	8	6							25	25	48 Death and the grave divide	35
30	10	10	22	8	6							26	26	36 persons of friends, but not	36

(say ~~and~~ ~~xxx~~) days)

Under bles'd Scorpio happily was born,
Our English Rijmagist, the Learned * Brown:
No man of Letters then, should think't a scorn,
A Horoscope so worthy for to own.

 Bit Rats in Science, best things ever chuse
 To Nibble at: that's the base Vermin's use.

*Author of
*Religio M.
dici, &c.*

July, 1871.

Full moon	7 day, at 4 in the morning
Last Quarter	the 13 day, at 2 morning.
New Moon	19 day, at 7 evening.
First Quarter	26 day, at 4 afternoon.

The Planetary daily metheose.												Annual Aspect and Weather
W e e k 2 2	Days	○ D	⊕ M	☿ V	♃ III	♂ I	♀ V	♄ II	♃ IV	♁ VI	♂ VII	Degr
g Romwald	19	13	28	8	24	11	28	12				c
4 Visit Mary	20	10	28	8	24	12	28	16				c
6 Hyacinthus	21	8	28	8	2	13	1	29				o
c Ulricus	22	5	28	8	26	14	4	12	7			c
D 8 p. Tid:	23	2	28	8	26	16	6	8				c
e Sexburga	23	59	28	8	27	17	8	20	10			o
Tr. Th: Cant.	24	56	28	8	28	18	10	3				o
g Ferrea Basc	25	53	28	8	28	19	11	15	11			o
2 Cyrilus	26	50	28	9	29	20	13	27				o
b 7 Brethren	27	48	28	9	26	22	15	9				c
e Pius P. M.	28	45	28	9	2	23	17	21	11			o
D 8 p: Tid:	29	42	28	9	1	24	18	2				c
e Anacletus	06	39	29	9	1	25	20	14	11			o
f Boavent:	1	37	29	9	2	26	22	6				o
g Div: Apostles	2	34	29	9	2	28	23	9				o
a Osniond B:	3	31	29	9	3	29	25	21	11			29
b Kenelm: K. M:	4	28	27	9	4	11	17	4				29
c Rosina	5	26	29	9	4	1	28	7	11			29
D 8 p Tid:	6	23	29	9	5	3	11	11				29
e Margaret	7	20	29	9	5	4	1	16	5			29
f Praxedea	8	18	29	9	6	5	3	2				29
g Mary Mag: l:	9	15	29	9	7	6	4	15	11			29
a Apolinaris	10	12	29	9	7	8	5	0				29
b Christina V.	11	10	29	9	8	9	1	15	11			29
c S. James	12	7	29	10	8	1	8	0				29
D 8 p Tid:	13	5	29	10	5	11	9	15	11			29
e Martina	14	2	29	10	5	12	11	9				29
f Celsus P: M:	15	1	29	10	1	13	2	13				29
g Beatrice	15	5	29	12	11	5	13	26	11			29
a Abston M.	16	55	29	10	11	11	14	9				29
b Irenius	17	5	29	10	12	17	15	7				29

Eng. Acc.	Nom. Acc.	Rome & Apenn.					Full Sea Lond. br.		Observations.		Date
		○	□	△	○	□	○	□	H.	M.	
1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24		
2	11	-	○	-	□	-	10	12			
3	12	△	10	6	△	11	11	48			12
4	13	8		△	4	1	36				13
5	14		△	2	1	2	24				14
6	15	△	2	*	1	12					○
7	17	8	□	○	□	3					16
8	18	8	4	□	23	2	48				17
9	19		10	10	8	15	36				18
10	20	*	△	*	10	5	24				19
11	21	2	3	4		6	12				20
12	22	△				7					21
13		15				8					22
14	24		○	5	△	14	9				23
15	25	□	5	△	14	10	12				24
16	26	12	2	6	2	11					25
17	27			□	□	11					26
18	28	8	*		16	10	11				27
19	29	1	*	△	*	5	36				28
20		10	10	*	*	1	24				29
21	Oct	○	3	6	4	2	12				30
22	2	○	13	□	□	3	○				1
23	3	14	△	15	12	3	48				2
24	4	20	*	△	○	4	36				3
25	5	15	14	16	12	5	24				4
26	6	*	3	5		7	12				5
27	7	2	5	3		7	○				6
28	8	3	3	3		7	48				7
29	9	18	18	*	*	8	36				8
30	10	6	4	4	0	9	24				9
		△		□	□	10	12				10

August hath 31. dayes.

Edward the third, that brave puissant King;
(Was he too tainted with the Scorpions sting?)
He had the Cancer rising at his Birth:
What Prince more pious ere did reign on Earth?
'Twas he St. George his Order first did Frame:
And none but Dragons, dare to blast his Name.

W. Mont. d.	Week. d.	Saints dayes.	The Planets daily motions.										Mutual Aspects and Weather.	Full Seal	Observations,	
			Q D	Ω M	h v	เมษ m	♉ r	♊ m	♋ m	♌ m	♍ m	♎ m	Degr. mm			
1	1	c Lammas	18	50	29	10	12	18	16	28	21	11	11	h stat:as	11 0	1
2	2	D 7 P. Trin:	19	47	R.	10	13	15	17	5	Vp	9	9	R. clouds	11 48	9
3	3	e Invent Steven	20	4	29	10	13	21	18	18	29	29	29	Aig, ♀	11 36	10
4	4	f Dominick C.	21	43	29	11	14	22	19	29	29	29	29	elong & ○	11 24	82
5	5	g B. virg. adnives	22	40	29	11	14	23	20	12	28	28	28	D cumul	12 12	13
6	6	a Sextus	23	38	29	11	15	24	21	24	28	28	28	pleasant	13 3	13
7	7	b Donatus B. M.	24	36	9	11	15	26	22	6	X	28	28	curious	14 48	15
8	8	c Largus M.	25	34	22	11	16	27	23	18	28	28	28	harvest.	15 18	16
9	9	D 8 P. Trin:	26	31	2	11	16	28	23	9	28	28	28	D Apog.	16 5	17
10	10	e Lawrence	27	29	29	11	17	9	24	11	V	28	28	weather	17 5	18
11	11	f Gilbert B.	28	27	29	11	17	24	23	23	28	28	28	brisk	18 7	19
12	12	g Clare Virg.	29	25	29	12	18	22	5	8	28	28	28	winds.	19 7	20
13	13	h Hypolitus M.	0	23	29	12	18	3	25	18	28	28	28	△○ h	20 8	21
14	14	b Eusebius C.	1	21	29	12	19	4	6	0	II	28	28	yet kindly	21 9	22
15	15	c Assumpt. B.V.	2	19	29	12	19	5	26	13	28	28	28	heat re-	22 10	23
16	16	D 9 P. Trin.	3	17	9	12	20	6	26	26	28	28	28	mitted	23 11	24
17	17	e Agapitus	4	15	2	12	20	8	R.	10	5	28	28	notable	24 11	25
18	18	f Helena Emp.	5	13	29	12	21	9	26	24	28	28	28	high and	25 2	26
19	19	g Sebaldus	6	11	28	12	21	10	25	9	8	28	28	lofty ♀	26 1	27
20	20	a Bernard, Ab:	7	1	28	13	21	11	25	24	28	28	28	lat adR.	27 2	28
21	21	b Richard B.	8	7	28	13	22	12	25	24	28	28	28	D cumul	28 3	29
22	22	c Timothy, &c.	9	1	8	13	22	14	25	24	28	28	28	winds.	29 3	48
23	23	D 10 P. Trin:	10	3	28	13	23	15	24	24	28	28	28	D Perig.	30 4	1
24	24	c St. Barthol:	11	1	8	13	23	6	23	24	28	28	28	some Rain	31 4	2
25	25	Lewis K. C.	12	0	28	13	23	17	23	9	11	27	27	△○ ♀	32 5	3
26	26	g Zopherin. P.M	12	55	28	14	24	18	22	23	27	27	27	13hnt am.	33 6	4
27	27	a Dog days end	13	56	8	14	4	20	21	6	1	27	27	*○ 46	34 7	5
28	28	b Augustin B.C.	14	5	8	14	24	21	20	19	27	27	27	great tem.	35 8	6
29	29	c Decol. J. Bapt.	15	5	8	14	25	22	19	2	V	27	27	p fis & ○	36 9	7
30	30	D 11 P. Trin.	16	51	8	14	25	23	18	15	2	27	27	12	37 10	8
31	31	a. 17	51	51	8	14	25	23	24	12	27	27	27	D cumul	38 11	9

August 1674.

Full Moon, the 6 day, just at noon
Last Quarter the 14 day, at 2 after noon.
New Moon the 21 day, at 10 in the morning.
First Quarter the 28 day, at 4 morning.

Eng. Acc.	Rom. Acc.	○	Lunar Aspects.						Lord. br.	Full Seal	Observations,
			h	14	15	16	17	18			
1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	0	1
2	2	11	△	△	*	△	—	—	11	48	9
3	3	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	36	10
4	4	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	24	11
5	5	15	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	12	12
6	6	16	8	*	4	—	—	—	12	10	13
7	7	17	0	10	△	*	—	—	12	8	14
8	8	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	6	15
9	9	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	4	16
10	10	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	2	17
11	11	21	△	○	—	—	—	—	12	0	18
12	12	22	1C	12	8	—	—	—	12	18	19
13	13	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	10	20
14	14	24	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	8	21
15	15	25	?	*	4	—	—	—	12	6	22
16	16	27	12	4	—	—	—	—	12	4	23
17	17	28	—	—	4	—	—	—	12	2	24
18	18	29	—	—	9	—	—	—	12	0	25
19	19	30	○	—	—	—	—	—	12	18	26
20	20	31	22	8	*	—	—	—	12	16	27
21	21	31	—	—	8	—	—	—	12	14	28
22	22	31	—	—	8	—	—	—	12	12	29
23	23	31	—	—	8	—	—	—	12	10	30
24	24	31	3	—	8	—	—	—	12	8	1
25	25	4	*	8	—	—	—	—	12	6	2
26	26	5	—	—	8	—	—	—	12	4	3
27	27	6	—	—	2	—	—</				

September both xxx, days,

The Stars are signes, but no Coercion have
Upon mens minds, to make them Fool or Knaue,
When men ungrateful prove, not Heaven but Hell,
Their Actions fire. So Lucifer first fell :
Which had he kept his place, wherein he was set,
He had continued Son 'nth' Morning yet.

The Planets daily motions:												Mutual Aspect: &c.
Month d.	Week d.	Saints days.	○	W D	M h	V m	U d	S o	♀ s	♂ m	D mm	SL Degr
1	f	Giles Ab:	18	48	28	14	26	26	16	8	27	windy Air
2	g	Adamnan	19	47	28	15	26	27	15	20	27	* 4 ♀
3	a	Lupus	20	45	28	15	26	28	14	2 ♀	27	8 h ♀
4	b	Cuthbert B:	21	44	28	15	27	29	13	14	27	D Apeg.
5	c	Victorin	22	43	28	15	27	m	13	26	27	with cloud
6	d	12 p. Trin:	23	41	28	15	27	1	12	8 ♀	27	rain
7	e	Tr: Dunstan.	24	40	28	16	27	3	12	20	27	sharp mon.
8	f	Nat. Nariæ	25	39	28	16	28	4	12	2 ♀	27	evening
9	g	Gorgon	26	38	27	16	28	5	D.	14	27	blustering
10	a	Nicholas C.	27	36	27	16	28	6	12	27	27	sky ♀
11	b	Hyacinthus	28	35	27	16	28	7	12	9 II	27	ad. dir.
12	c	Eanswid	29	34	27	16	29	9	13	22	26	△ ○ ♂
13	d	13 p: Trin.	0	33	27	17	29	10	13	5 ♂	26	Cold remitted.
14	e	Holy-Rood	1	32	27	17	29	12	14	19	26	wind
15	f	Nicomedes	2	31	27	17	29	13	15	3 ♂	26	8 ♂
16	g	Euphemia	3	30	27	17	29	14	16	17	26	gain
17	a	Socrates	4	29	27	17	29	15	17	2 m	26	* 4 ♀
18	b	Tr. Wincck	5	28	27	18	II	16	18	17	26	♀ elong.
19	c	Januarius	6	27	27	18	0	17	20	2 s	26	â. ○
20	d	14 p. Trin	7	26	27	18	0	18	21	17	26	ring
21	e	S. Gaudent	8	25	27	18	0	20	22	2 m	26	6 4 ♀
22	f	Mauritius	9	25	27	18	0	21	24	17	26	D Peri.
23	g	Tecla. V. N.	10	24	27	18	0	22	26	2 ♀	26	moist w.
24	a	Samuel	11	23	26	19	0	23	27	15	26	winds n.
25	b	Ceolfride	12	23	26	19	0	24	29	28 ♀	26	△ ♂ ♀
26	c	Cyprianus	13	22	26	19	R	25	2	11	26	♂ ♂. ad.
27	d	15 p. Trin	14	22	26	19	0	26	2	23	26	♀ cum.
28	e	Wenceslaus	15	21	26	19	0	27	4	5 mm	26	moist w.
29	f	S. Michael	16	21	26	20	0	28	6	17	26	windy Air
30	g	Jerome	17	20	26	20	0	29	7	29	26	♂ ♂ ♀

September 1674.

Full Moon, 5 day, at 4 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 13 day, at 2 morning.
New Moon, 19 day, at 7 evening.
First Quarter 26 day, at 4 afternoon.

Eng. Acc.	Rom. Acc.	Lunar Aspects. If Full Sea							Lond. br.	H.	M.	D	Age
		⊕	☿	♃	♂	♀	♄	♃					
1	II	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	II	48	-	-	12
2	12	*	10	10	□	10	△	8	3	36	-	-	13
3	13	14	14	10	10	12	12	8	1	24	-	-	14
4	14	8	8	10	10	12	12	21	2	12	-	-	15
5	15	16	16	10	10	12	12	21	3	48	-	-	16
6	G	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	36	-	-	17
7	17	♂	♂	-	-	-	-	-	5	24	-	-	18
8	18	16	16	8	8	8	8	△	6	12	-	-	19
9	19	8	8	10	10	12	12	4	18	7	0	-	20
10	20	△	2	♂	2	7	7	7	7	48	-	-	21
11	21	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	8	36	-	-	22
12	22	□	*	△	△	*	*	4	9	24	-	-	23
13	G	14	10	10	21	8	14	10	10	0	-	-	24
14	24	*	□	21	*	8	14	11	11	48	-	-	25
15	25	23	12	12	16	□	16	11	11	36	-	-	26
16	26	△	25	□	15	15	15	10	10	24	-	-	27
17	27	14	14	18	*	18	*	11	11	12	-	-	28
18	28	♂	-	△	21	♂	21	12	12	12	-	-	29
19	29	♂	8	*	18	18	18	12	12	23	4	-	1
20	Or	8	8	8	8	8	8	12	12	3	3	-	2
21	Or	15	15	8	8	8	8	12	12	4	24	-	3
22	2	2	8	8	8	8	8	12	12	5	1	-	4
23	3	*	1	8	8	6	12	6	12	6	0	-	5
24	4	14	△	-	-	-	-	-	7	48	-	-	6
25	5	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	48	-	-	7
26	6	□	*	-	-	-	-	-	8	3	-	-	8
27	7	4	□	16	△	*	△	2	9	24	-	-	9
28	8	△	5	5	12	5	24	10	10	12	-	-	10
29	9	20	*	□	-	-	-	-	11	11	C	-	11
30	10	16	16	□	□	□	□	11	11	11	-	-	12

October hath xxxi. dayes

But, not contented with his first Estate;
All others honours still repining at;
And, forcing himself further, then the place
God set him in, his universe to grace:
Is soon, for his presumption, tumbled down,
Instead of Heaven, to wear Hell for his Crown.

The Planets daily motions.

Month.	Week.	d.	Saints days.	The Planets daily motions.												Mutual Aspects and Weather	
				○	☽	h	14	☽	○	☽	○	☽	○	☽	D	☽	
D.	M.	V	m	☽	○	V	☽	○	☽	D	☽	○	☽	Degr.	☽	○	
1	a	Remigius	18	2°	26	20	29	1	9	11	25	A moist					12
2	b	Tho: B: Heref:	19	19	26	20	29	2	11	23	25	D Apo-					13
3	c	Gerrard	20	1	26	21	29	3	13	5 V	25	Air at the					14
4	D	36 p: Tine:	21	19	26	21	29	4	14	17	25	beginning,					15
5	e	Placidus	22	18	26	21	29	6	16	29	25	cloudy air					16
6	f	Bruno, Cof:	23	18	25	21	29	7	18	12	25	misty and					17
7	g	Marcellus	24	18	25	21	29	8	20	24	25	cold Air.					18
8	a	Demetrius	25	18	25	22	29	9	21	7 II	25	8° ○ h					19
9	b	Dionysius	26	17	25	22	29	10	23	20	25	great win-					20
10	c	Gideon	27	17	25	22	28	11	25	20	25	8° h ♀					21
11	D	37 p: Tine:	28	17	25	22	28	12	26	16	25	and Rain					22
12	e	Wilfred	29	17	25	22	28	14	28	29	25	D cum ♀					23
13	f	Edward K:	0	17	25	23	28	15	29	13	25	still thin					24
14	g	Calixtus	1	17	25	23	28	16	11	27	25	8° ○ 4					25
15	a	Teresa. V.	2	17	25	23	27	17	3	11	18	continne					26
16	b	Lullus B:	3	17	25	23	27	18	5	26	25	D Perig					27
17	c	Audrey V.	4	18	25	23	27	19	6	11	25	8° do much					28
18	D	St: Luke E:	5	18	25	24	2	20	8	26	25	harm at					29
19	e	Frideswide	6	18	24	24	26	22	10	11	11	24	Sea. Mod.				30
20	f	Wendeline	7	18	24	24	26	23	11	26	24	rate Air.					31
21	g	Ursula V. M.	8	18	24	24	26	24	13	9	24	△ h ♀					32
22	a	Gordula V.M.	9	19	24	25	25	25	14	24	24	cloudy mon.					33
23	b	Fessa lug:ris	10	19	24	25	25	26	16	6	24	8° 4	♂				34
24	c	Salome	11	19	24	25	25	27	17	20	24	D cum ♂					35
25	D	19 p: Tine	12	20	24	25	24	28	19	2	24	obscure ♂					36
26	e	Amandus	13	20	24	25	24	29	21	14	24	windy Air.					37
27	f	(vo: Conf:	14	21	24	26	24	24	22	26	24	8° ♂ ♀					38
28	g	S: Siw: & j:	15	21	24	26	23	2	24	8	24	with Rain					39
29	a	Eadwine B.	16	22	24	26	23	3	25	20	24	8° 4	♀				40
30	b	Agelnath, B:	17	22	24	26	22	4	27	2	24	D Apo-					41
31	c	Wolfgangus	18	23	24	27	21	5	28	14	24						42

October 1674.

Full Moon, 4 day, at 8 at night.
Last Quarter 12 day, just at noon.
New Moon, 19 day, at 3 morning.
First Quarter the 26 day, at 10 morning.

En.	Rom.	Acc.	Lunar Aspects							Full Sea		Observations.	Ds Age
			○	h or	4 or	♂ or	♀ or	☽ or	○	H. M			
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	36		12
2	2	12			18	*			1	1	24		13
3	3	13							2	2	12	How? the whole Month	14
4	○	G	8	8	17				3	3	0	stormy and tempestuous? It	15
5	5	15							3	3	4	will be generally so in ear-	16
6	6	16							4	4	36	nest; and Ostrob. now will	17
7	7	17							5	5	24	be colder than was Decemb.	18
8	8	18		oc					6	6	12	the last year but one, viz.	19
9	9	19	△	*					7	7	7	1672: I cannot thiuk here	20
10	10	20	14	12					8	8	48	will be one continued storm	21
11	○	G			16	12	22		9	9	36	yet the Heavens seem to g	22
12	12	22							10	10	24	on so deep a Face of meur-	23
13	13	23		○		17			11	11	11	ning, that will produce a most	24
14	14	24	*	8					12	12	4	uncomfortable Seed-time	25
15	15	25			*	2			13	13	11	assure you.---Some pleasant	26
16	16	26			18	△	12		14	14	36	hours here will be, (but alas)	27
17	17	27		○	21				15	15	24	very few, in comparison of	28
18	○	G							16	16	3	the obscure & cloudy ones.	29
19	19	29	15						17	17	1	If unseasonable beginning,	30
20	20	30							18	18	1	produce the like conclusi-	31
21	21	31							19	19	3	ons, I could wish my honest	32
22	22	No							20	20	4	Farmer were now an Astro-	33
23	23	2	*	1					21	21	5	loger, though it was but for	34
24	24	3	6	□	*	10	10		22	22	6	his Harvest sake of the en-	35
25	○	G		8					23	23	7	suing year.	36
26	26	5											

November hath xxx. days.

Now let me, (being Astrologer,) preface,
The like Catastrophe to those that Rage,
And Rave against harmless Scorpio, tooth and Nail :
As if the Heaven's the equals were to frail
And Envious man ; (A Bubble !) who to day
Doth storm like Thunder to morrow's turn'd to Clay.

Monrh.	Weeks.	d.	The Planets daily motions.								Mutual Aspects and Weather.
			○	in	h	4	♂	♀	♀	D	
D.	M	Y	III	Ⅷ	Yp	Y	Degri.	Yp	W	V	
1	D	Al-Saints	19	23	23	27	22	6	0 25	24	Brisk.
2	E	All-Souls	20	24	23	2	21	7	1 8	24	♂ ○ ♂
3	F	Winifred	21	25	23	27	21	8	3 20	24	Stormy
4	G	Agricola	22	26	23	27	21	9	4 3	II	Air at
5	A	Malachy	23	26	23	28	20	10	6 16	24	the begin-
6	B	Severus	24	27	23	28	20	11	7 29	24	ing of
7	C	Wildebrode	25	27	23	28	20	13	9 12	23	month.
8	D	11 p. Trin.	26	28	23	28	19	14	11 26	23	D cum
9	E	Theoderus	27	29	23	29	19	15	12 9	23	somewha-
10	F	Triphon	28	30	23	29	19	16	13 23	23	○ ○ 4
11	G	Martin B. C.	29	31	23	29	18	17	15 7	23	good Air.
12	A	Martin P. M.	30	32	23	29	18	18	16 21	23	now.
13	B	Kilianus B.	1	33	23	29	18	19	18 6	23	△ ♂ ♀
14	C	Fredericus	2	33	23	† 17	20	19	20	23	○ Perig.
15	D	22 p. Trin.	3	34	23	0 17	21	21	5	23	windy,
16	E	Edmend B. C.	4	35	23	0 17	22	22	19	23	cloudy
17	F	Thaumaturg.	5	36	23	0 16	23	24	3	23	dark. mi-
18	G	Gelasius	6	37	23	1 16	24	25	17	23	△ h ♀
19	A	K. Charles M.	7	38	22	1 16	25	26	1	23	□ h ♀
20	B	Nat. 1603.	8	39	22	1 16	26	28	15	23	♀ max.
21	C	Oblat. Mary	9	41	22	1 15	27	29	27	23	○ ○
22	D	23 p. Trin	10	42	22	1 15	28	Yp	10	23	Air per-
23	E	Clement	11	43	22	2 15	29	2	22	23	haps Snow
24	F	Chrysogonus	12	44	22	2 15	3	4	Yp	23	D cum
25	G	Katherine V.	13	45	22	2 15	1	4	16	23	Rain col.
26	A	Peter B. Alex	14	46	22	2 15	2	5	27	22	Air a lit-
27	B	Oda, Virg.	15	47	22	3 14	3	7	9	22	lepleasan
28	C	Term ends	16	48	22	3 14	4	8	21	22	D Apo.
29	D	1 Advent	17	50	22	3 14	5	9	4	22	* ♀ ♀
30	E	S Andrew	18	51	22	3 14	6	10	16	22	♀ max.
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November 1674.

Full Moon, 3 day, at 1 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter, 10 day, at 10 at night.
New Moon 17 day, at 3 afternoon.
First Quarter the 25 day, at 7 morning.

Eng. Acc.	Rom. Acc.	Lunar Aspects.								Full Sea		Observations.	D. Age.
		○	h	4	♂	7	♀	1	2	Lond. br.	H. M.		
○	G	○	○						△	1	24		10
2	I.2	8	8						22	2	12		11
3	I.3	8	1							3	0		12
4	I.4			12	○					3	4	The unseasonableness of	13
5	I.5	*			○					25		36 the last month, continues the	14
6	I.6	13								6		24 first part of this. And we	15
7	I.7		□							7		12 shall have good store of blu-	16
8	O	G	△	18	△	13	○			8		o string winds and Rain, upon	17
9	19	○	△	4	○					8		48 the Sun his opposing Mars	18
10	20	□	23	□	19					9		36 and the Pleiades.	19
11	21	10	12	△	△					10		24 About the New moon we	20
12	22									10		12 may expect an Ague-fit to	21
13	23	16			14					11		48 purpose, and such an one that	22
14	24	8	or							11		36 the powder of cynk foil,	23
15	26				○	18	*			10		24 (though Astrologically ga-	24
16	27	○		16			3			9		12 thered) nor yet a desperate	25
17	28	3	△							8		○ Sudorifique, will be able to	26
18	29		9							8		48 remove, --- Were not Saturn	27
19	30		□							7		36 in Aries, I should think that	28
20	dec.	14	*	*	16					7		24 his Quadrate with Venus,	29
21	G	*	*	16						6		12 might produce some Snow. If	1
22	3	2	○							7		○ it be a cold moist Air only,	2
23	4		□							7		48 to concomitate the turbulent	3
24	5	19		20	*					8		36 winds now stirring, Astrolo-	4
25	6				22					9		24 gie is not to be faulted. Nor	5
26	7	7	△	8			*	16	11	10		12 do I think the * of ♀ a	6
27	8	12	○				8	16	11	11		○ the end will much meliorate.	7
28	9	○					○	16	11	11		48	D
29	10						○	16	11	11		36	9
30	10						○	16	11	11		24	10

December hath xxxj. days.

On, then Aquarians ! with your Envious breath :
 (As at poor Scorpio, try to) out-rail Death.
 Go on too, Piscians ! with your slippery tricks ;
 You'll want a motion for to baffle S T I X.
 The Fatal River, warn's ye make your Peace,
 Ask Heaven pardon ; and your Envie cease.

Mon. d.	Week. d.	Saints day.	The Planets daily motions.										Mutual Aspects and Weather.	Lunar Aspects.	Full Sea		Observations.					
			○ D	☿ M	☿ V	☿ F	☿ R	☿ S	☿ W	☿ Degr.	☿ Wp	☽ Degr.	☽ Wp	☽ Acc.	☽ oc	☽ or	☽ oc	☽ oc	☽ oc	H.	M.	
1	1	Daniel B:	19	5	2	2:	3	14	6	10	29	22	Indifferent	1	11	8	18	14	△	2	12	again in this month, we
2	2	Candida	20	5	3	2:	4	14	7	11	11	22	good Air	2	11	8	*	9	14	3	3	shall have smart fits of wea-
3	3	Lucius R:	21	5	4	2:	4	14	8	12	25	22	△○ h 3	3	13	18	19	*	8	3	ther, the week after the Full,	
4	4	Barbara V.	22	5	6	2:	4	14	9	12	9	22	fitting the	4	14		□	10	6	4	will make us sensible that	
5	5	Sabbas	23	5	7	2:	4	14	10	12	22	22	D cum V	5	15		○	22	10	5	22 there are Influences of the	
6	6	D: Advent S:	24	5	8	2:	5	14	11	11	68	22	Season.	6	16		△	14	10	6	1 Stars. I do not so well ap-	
7	7	Ambrosius	26	6	0	2:	5	14	12	R.	20	22	♀ st. adR	7	1		△	14	14	7	prehend the Doctrine of	
8	8	Concept. Mar.	27	6	1	2:	5	D.	12	12	4	22	♂ st. ad	8	18	13	4	16	15	8	48 Demons or Genij, &c and	
9	9	Joachim	28	6	2	2:	5	14	13	11	1	22	Dir.	9	19		□	16	16	9	36 therefore shall not refer the	
10	10	Damascus	29	6	3	2:	5	14	14	11	3	22	D Perig	10	20	17	*	16	16	10	24 variation of Air to such cau-	
11	11	Malchiades	0	W	5	2:	6	14	15	10	17	22	□ ♂ ♀	11	21		8	6	20	11	12 ses.	
12	12	Epimachus	1	6	6	2:	6	14	16	9	11	22	windy	12	22	*	10	8	16	11	0 Howbeit, I dare presume	
13	13	D: Advent S.	2	7	7	2:	6	14	16	8	15	22	moist. au	13	6	○	23	16	16	11	48 to tell you, that you have a	
14	14	Mimborine	3	9	2	2:	6	14	17	6	29	22	○ G. ♀	14	2		○	2	10	10	36 Cloudy misty, dark, troubled	
15	15	Hilda Abbes	4	10	2	2:	6	14	18	5	13	21	h st. ad	15	25	△	14	14	1	24 sky, with great winds, & now		
16	16	Ananias	5	11	2	2:	7	14	18	3	26	21	Dir.	16	26	○	17	10	2	12 and then a little Frost. in-		
17	17	Lazarus	6	12	13	D	7	15	19	2	0	21	○ Eclips.	17	27	17	□	16	12	3	0 termixed, at Christmas.	
18	18	Christopher	7	14	2	2:	7	15	20	1	23	21	D. cam	18	18	22	*	16	12	3	48 If my guesses prove true,	
19	19	Nemthius	8	15	2	2:	7	15	20	7	5	21	cloudy Air	19	29	*	18	6	4	35 (I call them guesses, for I am		
20	20	D: 4 Advent S.	9	17	2	2:	8	15	21	25	18	21	D. Apog	20	6	○	4	18	5	24 but a man, and none of the		
21	21	S. Thomas	10	18	2	2:	8	15	21	28	0	21	winds fill	21	31	*	8	6	6	12 first Age, neither; & there-		
22	22	Theodosia	11	19	2	2:	8	15	22	2	2	21	continue.	22	Ja	2	16	*	6	7	0 sore cannot hope to live	
23	23	Victoria M:	12	20	2	2:	8	15	22	26	24	21	windy cold	23	2		○	6	7	48 hundreds of years to add to		
24	24	Adam & Eve	13	22	2	2:	8	16	23	26	6	21	cloudy and	24	3	□	△	4	8	36 all my experiments just pio-		
25	25	Christ-Mas	14	23	2	2:	9	16	23	26	8	21	♀ st. ad	25	4	16	○	4	9	2 batums) let not mine enemy		
26	26	St. Stephen	15	24	2	2:	9	16	24	D.	10	21	Dir.	26	5	△	8	12	10	12 esteem me a Witch, nor my		
27	27	St. John	16	26	2	2:	9	16	24	26	12	21	△○ ♂	28	7	9	○	12	11	0 over Indulgent Friend an		
28	28	S. Innocent	17	27	2	2:	9	17	25	2	24	21	uncomfor-	29	8		○	11	12	48 Oracle. For, I may per- 12 live, to undeceive them.		
29	29	Tho: Cant:	18	28	2	2:	9	17	25	27	7	21	table Air	30	9	*	8	1	13	36 both.		
30	30	Eustacius	19	29	2	2:	10	17	25	2	20	21	yet a little	31	10	4	△	8	14	24 both.		
31	31	a Silvester	20	21	2	2:	10	17	25	2	4	21	incl. to fro	32	10	4	10	14	15	12 LAUS DEO.		

December 1674.

Full Moon, the 3 day, at 6 morning.
 Last Quarter the 10 day, at 5 morning.
 New Moon, the 17 day, at 5 morning.
 First Quarter the 25 day at 4 morning.

Observations.

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○ in γ									
Time from noon.	10	11	12	Ascend.	1	2	3	4	5
h.o.m.	gr.	g.	m.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.
01	13	28	16	42	16	4			
02	14	29	27	33	17	5			
03	21	5	28	2	17	6			
04	31	6	28	42	18	6			
05	41	7	29	21	9	7			
06	51	8	30	10	9	8			
07	61	9	30	20	10	9			
08	71	10	30	40	11	10			
09	81	11	30	21	12	11			
10	91	12	30	42	13	12			
11	101	13	30	23	14	13			
12	111	14	30	44	15	14			
13	121	15	30	25	16	15			
14	131	16	30	46	17	16			
15	141	17	30	27	18	17			
16	151	18	30	48	19	18			
17	161	19	30	29	20	19			
18	171	20	30	50	21	20			
19	181	21	30	31	22	21			
20	191	22	30	52	23	22			
21	201	23	30	33	24	23			
22	211	24	30	54	25	24			
23	221	25	30	35	26	25			
24	231	26	30	56	27	26			
25	241	27	30	37	28	27			
26	251	28	30	58	29	28			
27	261	29	30	39	30	29			
28	271	30	30	60	31	30			
29	281	31	30	41	32	31			
30	291	32	30	62	33	32			
31	301	33	30	43	34	33			
32	311	34	30	64	35	34			
33	321	35	30	45	36	35			
34	331	36	30	66	37	36			
35	341	37	30	47	38	37			
36	351	38	30	68	39	38			
37	361	39	30	49	40	39			
38	371	40	30	70	41	40			
39	381	41	30	50	42	41			
40	391	42	30	71	43	42			
41	401	43	30	52	44	43			
42	411	44	30	73	45	44			
43	421	45	30	54	46	45			
44	431	46	30	75	47	46			
45	441	47	30	56	48	47			
46	451	48	30	77	49	48			
47	461	49	30	58	50	49			
48	471	50	30	79	51	50			
49	481	51	30	59	52	51			
50	491	52	30	80	53	52			
51	501	53	30	60	54	53			
52	511	54	30	81	55	54			
53	521	55	30	62	56	55			
54	531	56	30	83	57	56			
55	541	57	30	64	58	57			
56	551	58	30	85	59	58			
57	561	59	30	66	60	59			
58	571	60	30	86	61	60			
59	581	61	30	67	62	61			
60	591	62	30	87	63	62			
61	601	63	30	68	64	63			
62	611	64	30	88	65	64			
63	621	65	30	69	66	65			
64	631	66	30	89	67	66			
65	641	67	30	70	68	67			
66	651	68	30	81	69	68			
67	661	69	30	72	70	69			
68	671	70	30	82	71	70			
69	681	71	30	73	72	71			
70	691	72	30	83	73	72			
71	701	73	30	74	74	73			
72	711	74	30	84	75	74			
73	721	75	30	75	76	75			
74	731	76	30	85	77	76			
75	741	77	30	76	78	77			
76	751	78	30	86	79	78			
77	761	79	30	77	80	79			
78	771	80	30	87	81	80			
79	781	81	30	78	82	81			
80	791	82	30	88	83	82			
81	801	83	30	79	84	83			
82	811	84	30	89	85	84			
83	821	85	30	80	86	85			
84	831	86	30	81	87	86			
85	841	87	30	82	88	87			
86	851	88	30	83	89	88			
87	861	89	30	84	90	89			
88	871	90	30	85	91	90			
89	881	91	30	86	92	91			
90	891	92	30	87	93	92			
91	901	93	30	88	94	93			
92	911	94	30	89	95	94			
93	921	95	30	90	96	95			
94	931	96	30	91	97	96			
95	941	97	30	92	98	97			
96	951	98	30	93	99	98			
97	961	99	30	94	100	99			
98	971	100	30	95	101	100			
99	981	101	30	96	102	101			
100	991	102	30	97	103	102			
101	1001	103	30	98	104	103			
102	1011	104	30	99	105	104			
103	1021	105	30	100	106	105			
104	1031	106	30	101	107	106			
105	1041	107	30	102	108	107			
106	1051	108	30	103	109	108			
107	1061	109	30	104	110	109			

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Time from noon	○ in ♈					○ in ♉						
	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	10	11	12	Ascen.	2		
ho. mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	mi.		
8 9 0	6	222	22	16	18	10 8 0	2	24	13	20	8 16	
8 13 1	7	223	22	16	19	10 12 1	3	24	14	9	9 17	
8 17 2	8	324	5	17	20	10 16 2	3	25	14	10 17	10 19	
8 21 3	4	24	48	18	21	10 20 3	4	26	15	11 19	11 21	
8 25 4	5	25	32	19	21	10 24 4	5	26	16	9 19	9 21	
8 29 5	5	26	16	20	22	10 27 5	6	27	16	6 20	6 22	
8 33 6	12	626	58	20	23	10 31 6	7	28	17	5 20	5 22	
8 37 7	12	727	41	21	24	10 35 7	8	29	18	4 20	4 22	
8 41 8	13	828	23	22	25	10 39 8	9	29	18	3 20	3 22	
8 46 9	14	629	6	23	26	10 42 9	10	30	19	2 20	2 22	
8 50 10	15	929	48	23	27	10 46 10	11	30	20	1 20	1 22	
8 54 11	16	10	30	24	28	10 50 11	11	30	20	0 20	0 22	
8 58 12	17	11	13	25	29	10 54 12	11	21	26	1 20	1 22	
9 2 13	18	11	2	55	26	10 57 13	12	22	5 18	29	1 22	
9 6 14	18	12	2	36	26	11 1 14	13	22	45 19	30	1 22	
9 10 15	19	13	3	18	27	11 5 14	14	23	24 13	18	1 22	
9 14 16	20	14	4	0	28	11 9 16	15	23	13 19	30	1 22	
9 18 17	21	14	4	41	28	11 12 7	15	24	21 21	2	1 22	
9 22 18	22	15	5	21	29	11 16 18	16	25	20 22	1	1 22	
9 26 19	23	16	6	4	29	11 16 18	16	25	20 22	1	1 22	
9 30 20	23	17	6	55	1	16 18 19	17	26	19 21	13	1 22	
9 34 21	24	17	7	26	1	16 19 21	17	26	19 21	13	1 22	
9 38 22	25	18	8	6	2	16 21 22	18	27	18 20	14	1 22	
9 42 23	25	19	5	47	3	16 22 23	19	28	19 21	15	1 22	
9 46 24	27	19	9	23	4	16 23 24	19	29	19 21	16	1 22	
9 49 25	28	20	10	8	4	16 24 25	19	29	19 21	17	1 22	
9 53 26	29	21	10	48	5	16 25 26	19	29	19 21	18	1 22	
9 57 27	29	22	11	28	6	16 26 27	19	29	19 21	19	1 22	
10 1 28	22	12	9	7	14	16 27 28	19	29	19 21	20	1 22	
10 5 29	1	23	12	50	7	15	16 28 29	19	29	19 21	21	1 22
10 8 30	3	24	13	30	8	16	16 29 29	19	29	19 21	22	1 22

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Time from noon	○ in ♈					○ in ♉					○ in ♊					
	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	
ho. mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	gr.	mi.	gr.	gr.	gr.	mi.	
12 0	0	2	24	13	20	12 0	0	26	14	3	19	2	17	13	52	0 19
12 4	1	6	15	14	9	12 4	1	6	15	3	50	2	18	13	55	1 20
12 7	2	2	27	15	4	12 7	2	27	15	5	23	4	20	13	59	2 20
12 10	3	1	28	16	9	12 10	3	18	16	6	24	7	21	14	3 3	3 21
12 13	4	1	29	17	8	12 13	4	19	17	7	24	7	22	14	4 22	4 22
12 16	5	1	30	18	7	12 16	5	20	18	8	25	7	23	14	5 23	5 23
12 19	6	1	31	19	6	12 19	6	21	19	9	25	7	24	14	6 24	6 24
12 22	7	1	32	20	5	12 22	7	22	19	10	25	7	25	14	7 25	7 25
12 25	8	1	33	21	4	12 25	8	23	19	11	25	7	26	14	8 25	8 25
12 28	9	1	34	22	3	12 28	9	24	19	12	25	7	27	14	9 24	9 24
12 31	10	1	35	23	2	12 31	10	25	19	13	25	7	28	14	10 23	10 23
12 34	11	1	36	24	1	12 34	11	26	19	14	25	7	29	14	11 22	11 22
12 37	12	1	37	25	0	12 37	12	27	19	15	25	7	30	14	12 21	12 21
12 40	13	1	38	26	0	12 40	13	28	19	16	25	7	31	14	13 19	13 19
12 44	14	1	39	27	0	12 44	14	29	19	17	25	7	32	14	14 18	14 18
12 48	15	1	40	28	0	12 48	15	30	19	18	25	7	33	14	15 22	15 22
12 52	16	1	41	29	0	12 52	16	31	19	19	25	7	34	14	16 21	16 21
12 55	17	1	42	30	0	12 55	17	32	19	20	25	7	35	14	17 10	17 10
12 59	18	1	43	31	0	12 59	18	33	19	21	25	7	36	14	18 22	18 22
13 1	19	1	44	32	0	13 1	19	34	19	22	25	7	37	14	19 11	19 11
13 5	20	1	45	33	0	13 5	20	35	19	23	25	7	38	14	20 10	20 10
13 9	21	1	46	34	0	13 9	21	36	19	24	25	7	39	14	21 9	21 9
13 13	22	1	47	35	0	13 13	22	37								

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Time from noon.	○ in ♈			○ in ♉			○ in ♊			○ in ♋		
	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	3	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	3
ho. m.	gr	gr	gr	gr.	mi.	gr	gr	gr	gr.	mi.	gr	
15 51	0	14	29	27	10	25	10	28	11	28	11	12
15 55	1	15	28	37	28	11	13	15	26	30	12	12
16 0	2	16	1	37	6	30	12	17	2	19	13	13
16 4	3	17	2	37	7	14	13	18	3	27	13	13
16 8	4	18	3	37	8	15	12	20	4	28	14	14
16 12	5	19	4	48	6	16	11	22	5	29	15	15
16 16	6	19	5	6	27	9	18	20	6	29	16	16
16 21	7	20	6	8	11	19	17	21	7	30	17	17
16 25	8	21	8	9	52	14	20	26	8	31	18	18
16 29	9	22	9	11	49	13	22	35	9	32	19	19
16 33	10	23	10	13	30	17	23	44	10	33	20	20
16 38	11	24	11	15	20	19	24	48	11	34	21	21
16 42	12	25	12	17	16	21	25	51	12	35	22	22
16 46	13	26	13	19	15	23	27	57	13	36	23	23
16 51	14	27	14	21	17	25	28	57	14	37	24	24
16 55	15	28	15	23	20	27	29	59	15	38	25	25
16 59	16	29	17	25	32	29	12	60	16	39	26	26
17 1	17	30	18	27	44	12	2	61	17	40	17	17
17 5	18	19	19	29	58	3	3	62	18	41	18	18
17 12	19	2	20	2	62	17	4	63	19	42	19	19
17 16	20	3	22	4	38	5	5	64	20	43	20	20
17 21	21	4	23	7	0	9	6	65	21	44	21	21
17 25	22	5	24	9	24	11	8	66	22	45	22	22
17 29	23	6	25	11	33	13	9	67	23	46	23	23
17 34	24	7	27	14	23	14	10	68	24	47	24	24
17 38	25	8	28	16	59	16	11	69	25	48	25	25
17 43	26	9	30	19	30	13	12	70	26	49	26	26
17 47	27	10	30	22	5	19	14	71	27	50	27	27
17 51	28	11	3	24	29	21	14	72	28	51	28	28
17 56	29	12	4	27	20	23	15	73	29	52	29	29
18 0	30	13	6	30	0	24	17	74	30	53	30	30

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Time from noon.	○ in ♈			○ in ♉			○ in ♊			○ in ♋		
	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	3	10	11	12	Ascen.	2	3
ho. m.	gr	gr	gr	gr.	mi.	gr	gr	gr	gr.	mi.	gr	
20	9	0	20	5	2	50	0	16	21	8	0	3
20	13	1	22	7	4	43	1	17	22	12	1	5
20	17	2	23	9	5	37	2	18	22	16	2	6
20	21	3	24	11	6	58	3	19	22	20	3	7
20	25	4	26	13	8	47	4	20	22	24	4	8
20	29	5	27	15	9	33	5	29	22	27	5	15
20	34	6	29	17	10	49	6	21	22	31	6	10
20	38	7	30	19	12	3	7	22	22	35	7	13
20	42	8	21	13	14	8	23	23	22	39	8	11
20	46	9	23	14	24	9	24	24	22	42	9	11
20	50	10	4	25	45	82	9	25	22	46	10	12
20	54	11	6	27	16	40	10	26	22	50	11	13
20	58	12	7	29	17	46	11	26	22	54	12	14
21	2	13	8	18	53	12	27	21	21	57	13	14
21	6	14	10	21	19	56	13	23	21	57	14	15
21	10	15	11	4	20	58	14	29	21	55	15	16
21	14	16	13	6	22	0	14	30	21	59	16	25
21	18	17	14	23	5	0	15	31	21	62	17	17
21	22	18	16	23	59	16	1	32	21	65	18	18
21	26	19	17	24	58	17	2	33	20	68	19	19
21	30	20	19	25	55	18	3	33	20	71	20	20
21	34	21	20	26	51	18	4	33	21	74	21	21
21	38	22	22	27	47	19	5	33	22	77	22	22
21	41	23	23	28	41	20	6	33	23	80	23	23
21	45	24	24	29	36	21	7	33	24	83	24	24
21	49	25	26	20	0	29	21	33	24	86	25	25
21	53	26	27	22	1	22	22	33	24	89	26	26
21	57	27	29	23	2	14	23	33	25	92	27	27
22	1	28	17	25	3	5	24	33	26	95	28	28
22	5	29	2	26	3	56	24	34	26	98	29	29
22	9	30	20	2	50	5	25	34	27	101	30	30
22	13	30	2	27	4	45	25	35	28	104	31	31

What part the Moon governs in Mans Body,
being in any of the twelve Signs.

☿ The Head and Face

♂
Neck and
Throat

☽
Breast

☿
Bowels &
Belly

♏
Secret
members

☽
Knees



☽ Feet

A Distich on the twelve Signs, and their several
Significations.

☿ ♀ ♊ ☽ ☾ ☻
Head, Throat, Arms, Breast, Heart, Belly, Reins do greet
♏ ♋ ♌ ☽ ☻ ☻
The Secrets, Thighs, Knees, Legs, and th' Active Feet.
☿ Mans Head and Face, Heavens Ram obey;
♂ His Neck, the Neck-strong Bull doth sway:
♊ Th' Arm-twining Twins guide Hands and Arms,
☽ The Breast, and Stomach, Cancer charms.
♌ The Lyon rules our Back and Heart;
☿ Bowels and Belly's Virgo's part,
☽ Reins, Haunches, Navel, Libra friends;
♏ Bladder and Secrets Scorpio tends.
♐ The Half-hors'd Bow-man claims our Thighs;
♑ Unto the Kid our Knees suffice.
☽ Our Legs are but the Batlers Fees,
☽ The Fish our Foot-steps oversees.

When I consider the Heavens, the works of thy Fingers, the
Moon and Stars which thou hast ordained: what is Man that thou
art mindful of him?

ΠΡΟΓΝΩΣΤΙΚΟΝ.

OR,

A JUDGMENT ASTROLOGICAL
ON THE YEAR
1674.

Wherein you also have

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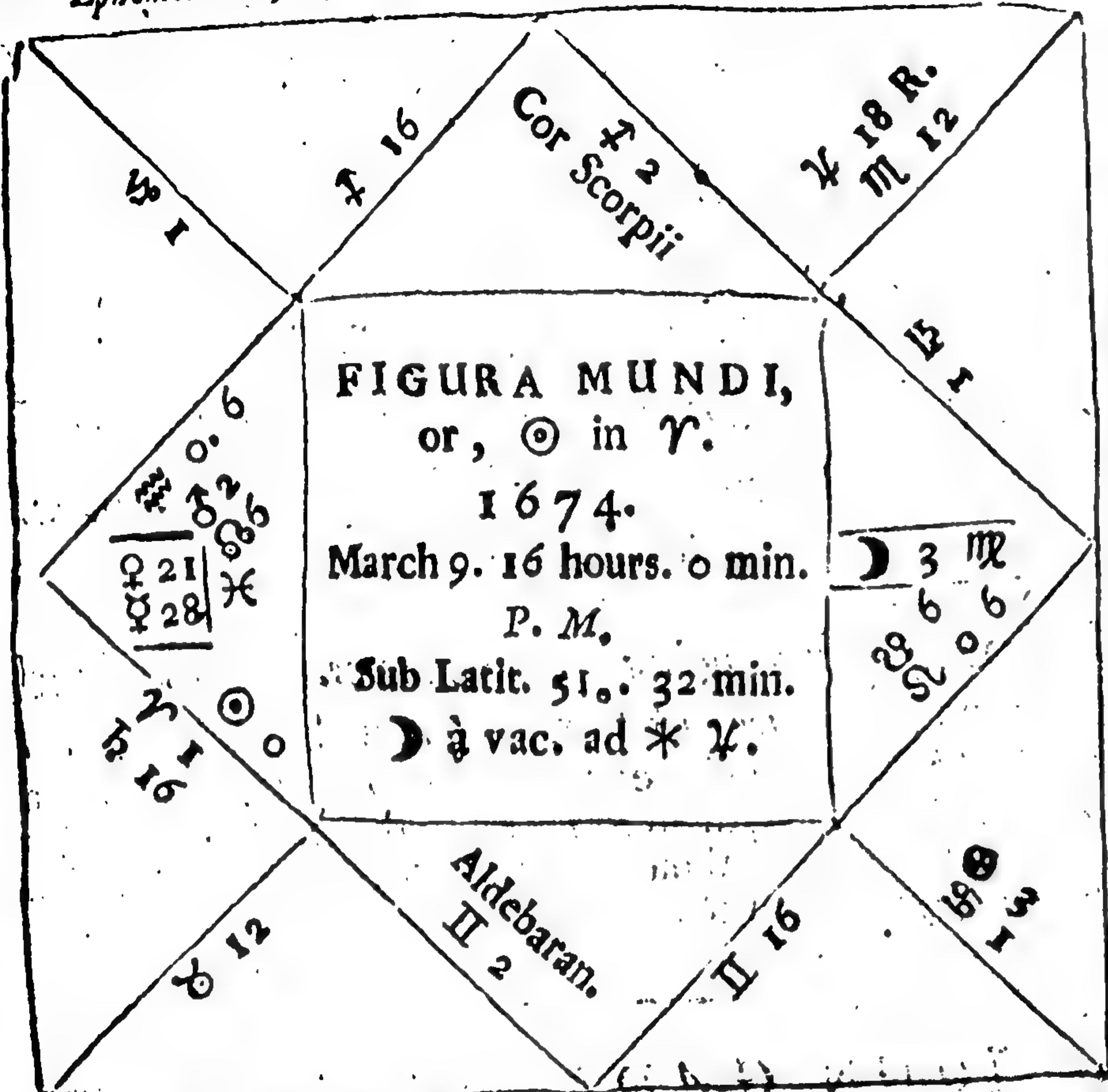
Astra inclinant voluntatem, in nullo tamen necessitatem
Scotus, Sent. 2. dist. 4.

L O N D O N,

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OBSERVATIONS on the year 1674.

THE Figure of the world for this year, as may be seen by my Ephemerides, is, as followeth.



All the Planets but one, and all the prime points of the Figure, are in such parts of the Zodiack, that ever produce ill weather; and you will have some Astrologers ready to tell you, That the power of the Stars is such, that they can effect ill actions among men, as well and as easily, as unhappy noises and disturbances in the Air. And truly, I shall not refuse so far to comply in judgment with them; yet must I tell them, That there are but Two of the Seven Planets in Humane Signes; so that it is morally possible (God not contradicting the course of second Causes) the miseries that are apt to beset Mankind in this Revolution, are not like to be many, in comparison of what they have been in other years. Are not Sheep, Horses, Oxen, and the

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Beasts of the wilderness, together with the Inhabitants of the Water, nay, the Sea it self, &c. subject to Starry Influences, as well as Men? I say, they are equally subject with them; and, have their times of suffering thereby also, as Men have: although we pass such matters over easily, without the least notice, and cover them with the deepest silence.

We have, indeed, in these Mercurial dayes, such polite and highly illuminate Artists, that are ready, right or wrong, to clap poor Mankind under all imaginable disadvantages; and will make the Stars to dart all their malignant Rayes at Humanity onely: whereas Mankind (perhaps) is the least part of God's Creation (if you take it in opposition to but the tenth part of the rest.) Nay, it's probably necessary, that it shold be so, by reason of its excellency, and of its affinity to Angels, and a Deity.

I like not, but seriously disown, and protest against such Astrologers, that cannot make an Almanack, or other trivial Prognostication, without the killing of an Emperour, or a King or two; together with the Pope, and half a dozen of Bishops or Cardinals, &c. without any solid rational ground in Astrology. The Field of this Art is large and fertile enough, and the knowing Artist need not for want of matter, to Mountebank it, if he heedfully regard his Rules. One real Experiment doth add more to the honour of Astrology, than an hundred groundless pompous Predictions. But I complain to no purpose, and may as well (with Boccaline) exclaim in the ears of Apollo, against the extravagant and excessive rates of Leeks and Onions, as herein to hope redress. Vanity hath as many Friends as Verity. And the Preacher hath not now a convincing Credit among Mortals, though the Book of Ecclesiastes be in it self, most true, most excellent, most divine.

♂ in the Ascendant in a bumaze signe, will go near to make men Giddy-headed, by inflaming their passions, and setting their irascible faculty on fire. But he is in ♀ of ♀, and in reception of him also, in the Second House; whence, I conceive, That a sollicitous consideration of things, mixed with an expectancy of Gain, will happily pacifie the heat and fury they are this Year propense unto: yet ♀ in the second, in his fall, intimates great industry to be used, for small Gain, by the Communality in this Revolution. And truly, were not ♀ elevated above ♂ as ♂ is above ♀, I should be afraid in earnest, that the sword would be

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be now in fashion, in our European world to purpose, and destroy greater numbers than Sickness; but that happy position of \mathfrak{U} with his Δ to \mathfrak{Q} seems to prevent much thereof. Yet, \mathfrak{D} will be playing his part some way, and we shall be sensible of his heats. Hence Fevers, Sursets, Small-pox, &c. will this Revolution be rise among some persons; chiefly, such whose Genitures conspire herewith: and Frenzy and Madness among others (and I could tell you from \mathfrak{D} his position in \mathfrak{V} what sort of people, but for a promise passed in my last years Ephemeris) not easily to be Cured with Hellebore.

But, I may not pass over the position of \mathfrak{Q} in the seventh, and \mathfrak{D} his \mathfrak{S} thereunto, which notably consternates and afflicts England's Enemies, and so far confounds their designs and devices, that they appear willing to betray one another to ruine. From the same significations, Men and their Hives will be apt to wrangle, and live at variance; nay, to separate wholly, many of them, never to come together again. And many hopeful matches, as well to the discontent of Nations, as Persons, will be strangely broken off, and come to nothing. And to make these Presagis the more certain, upon the first Eclipse of the Moon this year, viz. on January 12. there happens a malicious \square \mathfrak{H} \mathfrak{Q} from \mathfrak{V} and \mathfrak{W} , and upon the second Lunary defect, viz. on July 7. there happens a great \diamond of \mathfrak{H} and \mathfrak{D} in 28 of \mathfrak{V} , and both of them afflict each Luminary at that very time. I could enlarge, but I must not. My Paper is appointed for other matters.

Of \mathfrak{H} his return in the Celestial Signe \mathfrak{V} , and what it imports to England, &c.

I will grant it, and it is but reason, That it was not for nothing, that the Learned Cambden set up his mark at Eclipses of the Sun in \mathfrak{V} ; for I know they have great effects attending them. And I am satisfied, that it was for some peculiar reason, that Ptolomy, and the Ancients, placed Great Britain under the Gubernation of that Celestial Signe. Nor do our Modern Astrologers discourse altogether vainly, when they seem to menace all Nations, Kingdoms and Persons under \mathfrak{V} , upon \mathfrak{H} his return into that fiery Equinox, provided they consult concomitant Configurations and Revolutions of the Planets, Eclipses, &c. Albeit, I must tell them, that all the returns of \mathfrak{H} into that Signe, are not criti-

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cal; a Concatenation of other causes together therewith, must make them so: whereas such a return of it self is but one single cause, and cannot stimulate any egregious or astonishing effects. As for instance, if \mathfrak{H} , in any particular Radix, be it either of Nation, or Person, did not obviate any Hylegical point, his return to the Horoscope thereof, shall do no great injury, except other things eminently concur: sometimes the returns of \mathfrak{D} , nay, sometimes \mathfrak{Q} shall do greater mischief than he; 'tis as other matters fall in herewith, or according as any of them may be posited.

Sometimes, I am sure, \mathfrak{H} hath made his returns into \mathfrak{V} , not without good success and advantage to England (observe, I pray, that I do not say so, from such a cause; I know the nature of \mathfrak{H} too well, to say so) perhaps, occasion'd by the more illustrious and fortuitous Stars of its King's and Governours. Nay, I can prove it, that even Rebellions have under such returns, at some times been punished; but very few (if any) have at any time under them prospered.

You will readily apprehend, that I touch not upon this string, to aggravate the Notoriety of Saturn's returns into \mathfrak{V} , but to shew Astrologers how easily they may be mistaken in their judgments upon things of this kind; and to tell them, That the Mysteries of Nature do not depend upon any one single cause, excepting God alone; there is some Divine Secret sure, in the Stars, which hath relation to Government, to Kings, Kingdoms, and Empires, not capable of man's interpretation, nor yet of the Oracles themselves, were they again in request; which God Almighty certainly would not have busie Man so vain, as to meddle or tamper withal (Quae supra nos, nihil ad nos) much less exactly to know.

May I, without offence, give you a short System of some of Saturn's returns into \mathfrak{V} , and of the actions of those times, in brief, which accompanied them? take it thus then, and be not partial in your interpretations or applications of them.

Anno 1285, &c. \mathfrak{H} was in \mathfrak{V} . It is true, there was a Rebellion then against good King Edward I. but Prince Leolyn was thereby destroyed.

Anno 1315, &c. \mathfrak{H} was in \mathfrak{V} . Berwick was then betray'd to the Scots, and King Edward II. enter'd Scotland without success.

Anno 1345, &c. \mathfrak{H} was in \mathfrak{V} . Then was the Battel of Cressy

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in France, by King Edward III. the Scots then invade England, with Sixty thousand men.

Anno 1375, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . The Duke of Lancaster went to France with 30000 men, but return'd again with scarce 6000 of them. And Anno 1377, King Edward, that brave Prince, dyeth.

Anno 1405, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . The Earl of Northumberland Rebel'd against Henry IV. but was *improsperous*, and several great heads went off, by reason of him; as the Lord Mowbray's, the Archbishop of York's, &c.

Anno 1435, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . Then happen'd great troubles between England and France; the English are expell'd Paris, and many other Towns in France. James, King of Scots, is Murther'd.

Anno 1465, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . Then the Great Earl of Warwick conspir'd against Edward IV. &c.

Anno 1495, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . At this return, Perkin Warbeck troubles England, and disturbs King Henry VII. Then also happen'd a Rebellion in Cornwall; and the Scots do now also invade England.

Anno 1525, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . Cardinal Wolsey now suppresseth Forty Monasteries. A great Plague happen'd; and that year was the STILL CHRISTMAS, by reason thereof.

Anno 1555, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . Now happen'd Queen Mary's Troubles, &c. They are to be read in the English Chronicle, written by Sir Richard Baker, Stow, or Fox, &c.

Anno 1585, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . Queen Elizabeth had great Troubles, both in Ireland, and at home. Her Life is conspir'd against, and several dye for it. Queen of Scots beheaded.

Anno 1614, &c. h in \mathcal{V} . Some Troubles indeed in these years in England, but no war; yet War-like preparations, &c. Cautionary Towns unhappily restor'd to the Dutch. Sir Thomas Overbury's Tragedy was now perpetrated, and the Earl of Essex was divorced from his Countess.

Anno 1643, &c. h was in \mathcal{V} . I need not tell you what fate England then underwent, 'tis fresh in memory yet; and I would not be thought *Dolores renovare*. Howbeit, I cannot but heartily pray, that God would be graciously pleased to deliver England from the like effects that concomititated that particular return of h into \mathcal{V} .

Thus you see that under h returns into \mathcal{V} , there have been at some times, great Troubles in England; as in the Thru King

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King Edward's Reigns; and at other times scarce any disturbances at all; at least far lesser Troubles, than when no such return hath been; as in the happy and peaceable Reign of King James, of ever blessed memory, the Grandfather of our present Glorious Sovereign. What shall I say? Was it King James's peaceable Nativitie and Temper, his Policy and Prudence, &c. that kept this Kingdom then quiet? Or was the Nation it self, then, more aptly disposed to peace and quietness, than in the Reigns of the other Princes before-mention'd? Or was it an effect of them both together? I will not dive too far into the (almost) sa-thomless Abyss of this Enquirie, lest I chance to drown my self: Nor would I have Astrologers barely from Transits, or Returns of the Planets, presume to menace or terrifie Nations or Kingdoms, or Societies of men; for they may see by this short essay, that it is far from a good concluding Argument, to say, it was thus, and thus, when h was in \mathcal{V} at such a time, and it must therefore be the same upon his return thither again. I say, this is no good concluding Argument, unless they can find out a way to dissolve my last mentioned instance; which I am well assured that none of them all can do.

I attribute as much to Starry Influences, as any man, at least, as any ought reasonably to do; and I know, and am satisfied, that those glorious Creatures have a great power over us: it hath pleased God to endue them with such energie. But I am not pleased when I see the Stars made a property to Interest, and to the abuse of Kingdoms, Nations, or Persons, and forced to speak Lightning and Thunder, &c. when they have neither tongue nor mind to do so.

We have a common Proverb among us, which sayes, *Ne Hercules contra Dros*. And if we do but duly consider, and observe the many and various Causes of the grand and remarkable accidents that attend a particular Person, or Native (much more then surely, a Nation or Kingdom, &c.) we cannot reasonably presume that a Transit, which is but a single cause, should be sufficient to overbear them, in case they be all of them, or the major part of them, found to unite for the bringing to pass a contrary effect or purpose; which every one, that is but meanly versed in Astrology, knows they often do.

And thus, by experience I have found, that sometimes neither ²Transit of Mars or Saturn over the Horoscope, Sun, or Moon of a

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Native have had any sensible operation or effect: when at other times (viz. when other causes have been prevalent, &c.) a grand misfortune or prejudice hath happened, and there hath been no such Transit near hand to give so much as its consent.

How requisite is it therefore that Astrologers be circumspect and wary in passing their judgments upon these, and such like matters? And how carefully ought they to consider all the circumstances, as well as the causes that append to such affairs they pretend to handle? They ought to mind, that although England hath \mathcal{V} for its general Horoscope, yet it hath also a particular Horoscope, which is now, not \mathcal{V} , but \mathfrak{S} ; and though it be true that Saturn in \mathcal{V} by his Transit cannot do England any good, yet much damage he doth not menace it withal, because he thence casts only a \square unto its present Horoscope, and that all Artists know, is but of imperfect Enmity. I can tell you, and truly too, That England suffer'd more, and greater damage, when Saturn passed through \mathfrak{V} , than it can possibly or reasonably do (rebus sic stantibus) according to the genuine Canons of Astrology, by his so tedious a Transit through \mathcal{V} . Nay, I can tell you, that when Saturn last passed \mathfrak{S} , England felt more terrible and quotidian shakings (it was to make way for the Ever-to-be-celebrated Return of our Gracious Sovereign now Reigning, and therefore it was but necessary and natural that it should be so) than it can possibly admit of now from his passage through \mathcal{V} . And I can tell them what was the particular Horoscope of England then, but I forbear; I have imparted too many Secrets to an ungrateful sort of Fellows, calling themselves Astrologers, already. And had I not feared that some of them would have published their frothy Follies (some I know are abroad already, to the great scandal and disparagement of Astrology) to bewitch and delude the credulous world, as to this matter of Saturn his return in \mathcal{V} , so loudly talked of, and yet so little understood, I should most willingly have been silent.

Of the Eclipses which happen in this Year, 1674.

Five times will the two great Luminaries of Heaven suffer an Eclipse this Year; thrice the Sun, and twice the Moon; and they follow thus in order.

The first will be of the Moon, which will be invisible, as to us, on January 12, about our 6 in the morning: but it will be conspicuous

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conspicuous to the Inhabitants of Germany, France, Spain, Denmark, Finland, and to such as sail along the Baltic Ocean; unto the most of which places, the Moon will set Eclipsed. But this Eclipse will be visible in their Meridian, who inhabit New-France, Florida, Cuba, Peru, &c. and there it will appear an almost total Eclipse. It will be seen also, in the Noble Islands of Jamaica, Barbadoes, &c. almost ten parts of twelve obscured.

As I would not have any to impinge upon the Stars on the one hand, so I would not on the other, have the Monitions of Heaven neglected. I will therefore tell you what Junctine sayes to this Eclipse, Spec. Astrol. p. 310. viz. as it happens in \mathfrak{S} , Fundamentorum ruinas, & inter Ecclesiasticos odia similitates, & turbas irritabunt. And again, he saith, as it happens in the 7th and 8th Angles—Legum, institutionum, sectarumque mutationes, & senectus casus, seu mbrs senioribus: And Proclus is positive, That an Eclipse of the Moon in \mathfrak{S} , Decem primis gradibus, vel celarem regis alicuius infirmitatem, vel praeclarz cuiuspiam viri mortem adducit. But these things to happen to such Prince that hath a fiery Signe ascending at his Birth, and in those Countries to whom it is Meridional. What will ye say, if under the influence hereof, the English now possessing Jamaica, and the other western Islands, shall do some more than common Act, &c? — That they are ordained to be Lords of the Indies, I no wayes doubt or distrust; and I have a more than common confidence, that the present Governour of Jamaica, Sir Thomas Lynch, as he hath been bred up amongst the greatest dangers, so he hath been preserved from them for the performing of some eminent and illustrious purpose, for the honour of the English Nation, and the amazement and wonder of its Enemies.

The second Eclipse will be of the Sun, on Jan. 26, about our 9 at night, and therefore invisible as to us; but to such as sail in the Western Ocean, and live about the Islands of California, &c. the Cape of Good Hope, &c. it will appear a great Eclipse. It is celebrated in 17 degr. of \mathfrak{xx} : And Junctine sayes, in the fore-quoted place, an Eclipse, in aëria humanaque triangularita, famem, & atrocissimis aegritudines, morbosque pestilentes, procellosque ventos ingerere conseruerunt miseris mortalibus exitiosos. All which hell great Britains Enemies, for we are not under the Signe Aquary.

The third Eclipse this Year in order, is of the Moon, on July 7, at

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at or about our 8 a Clock at night ; to us here in England, the Moon will rise somewhat Eclipsed. But to the inhabitants of Muscovia, Lituania, Poland, Germany, Barbary, Guinea, &c. they will appear almost totally darkned, being obscured 10 digits of 3 ; it happens precisely about 7 at night, and about midnight they may be seen to rise so nearly together, as if ♂ did nearly eclipse Saturn, their longitude and latitude being almost the same at that very time. It is a Conjunction most eminently worth ob- 12. It is celebrated in 25 of ♈. Junctine assigns such Effects as these to follow hereupon, viz. Olera devastabuntur & locusti seu vermis, eruntque Navium submersiones, & morum mutationes, peculiariter in regionibus, que iis subjacent syderibus. God grant no new attempts of the Turks upon Christendom ; their Navies & Sally, and Argiers, I hope are meant by the words of this Aphorism ; but more especially those of the United Provinces (if at least any such there be at this time) because this Eclipse happens in exact opposition to their Horoscope, viz. Cancer.

The fourth defect Luminarian this Year, will be of the Sun, on July 23. about our 2 of the Clock in the Morning, and therefore invisible as to us in these British Islands. But such persons as shall Navigate towards New-Holland, or about the Promontory of the Cape of Good Hope, and in the Oriental Ocean, may see in their Meridian ; and we hope, the industry of some worth Seamen will be such, as to observe the same carefully, and communicate their observations of it friendlie, for the advantage of Astronomy. It happens in 10 degrees of ♈. Proclus sayes, At the Eclipse of the Sun in ♈, denario primo summi alicujus Principis mortem, & rei frumentariæ penuriam premonstrat. These Evils happen west and by South from us in Great Britain, and 'tis happy for us they do so ; they seem to conspire in some more than misfortune by. It is common and natural for women to bring forth ordinary action to be performed in the West-Indies, of which somewhat I said before.

The fifth and last Eclipse this year, will be of the Sun, on cemb. 17. about our 5 a Clock in the Morning ; it will be a period. And therefore it is that Astrologers have ranked it among

small in it self, not at all visible to any part of England, Scotland, or Ireland ; nor yet much visible to any part of the world ; it is celebrated in six degr. of the tropical Signe ♈. You will tell me what Authors have said hereof, viz. An Eclipse of the Sun in ♈ decano primo, infelices habet magnorum virorum casus regis alicujus transmigrationem, nobilium, & plebis rebelliones. This is nothing so small in the Heavens to be observed, but hath some especial effect to work on earth. Thus much for Eclipses in the year.

† On July 8. is celebrated a famous Conjunction of Saturn

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3 ; it happens precisely about 7 at night, and about midnight they may be seen to rise so nearly together, as if ♂ did nearly eclipse Saturn, their longitude and latitude being almost the same at that very time. It is a Conjunction most eminently worth observation of the ingenious Astronomer, and may happily conduce toward the further rectification of Astronomy. It happens in 28 degr. of ♈, in Conjunction with the great Star in the Head of the Ram ; and to such as have that part of Heaven ascending, or in their mid-heaven, or the place of their Sun and Moon (if they are under ill Directions, Revolutions, &c.) it is of very notable caution in earnest.

And thus much shall serve to be said of Eclipses, and other judgments pertaining to our Mundane Figure this year.

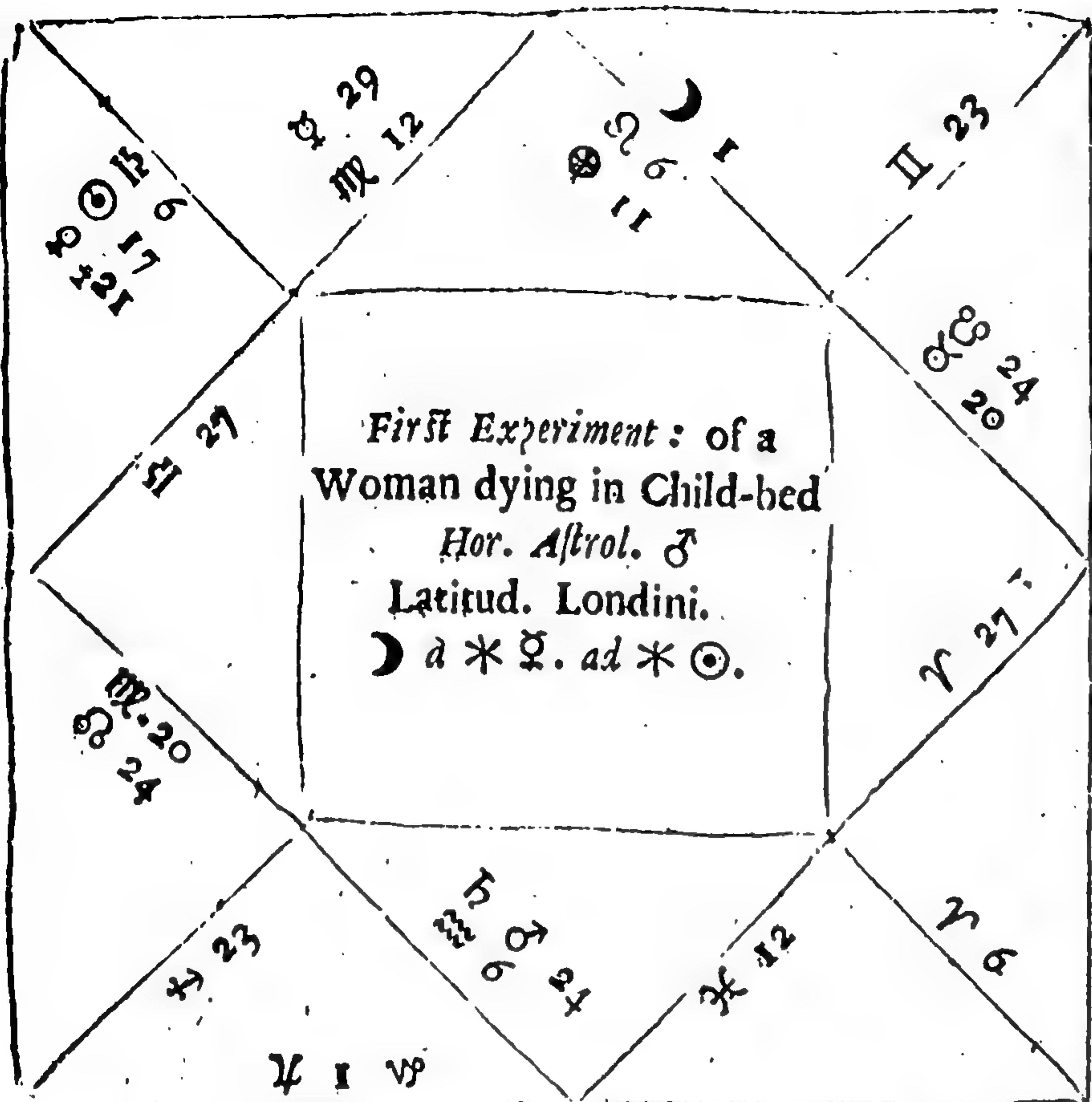
Some Experiments in Astrology, of women dying in child-birth, fit to be consider'd by Physitians, especially by such of them that undertake the Art and Practice of Midwifery.

Before I proceed to the Nativities themselves, which I call my Experiments, it's convenient that I acquaint you, that this kind of Death is called violent, and by Astrologers ranked among the kinds of violent Death, as appears by the title of the 45th Chapter of the second Book of Ptolomæus Parvus, which runs thus : Pericula Mulieribus in Partu, &c. And, they have not been wanting to us in Rules and Aphorisms to understand this for children, but it is not common for them to dye in doing so ; if it were, it would terrifie People from the perpetrating their kind,

and the world (in respect of Humanity) would soon meet it's end, if these Deaths which are termed violent. Come we then to our Experiments.

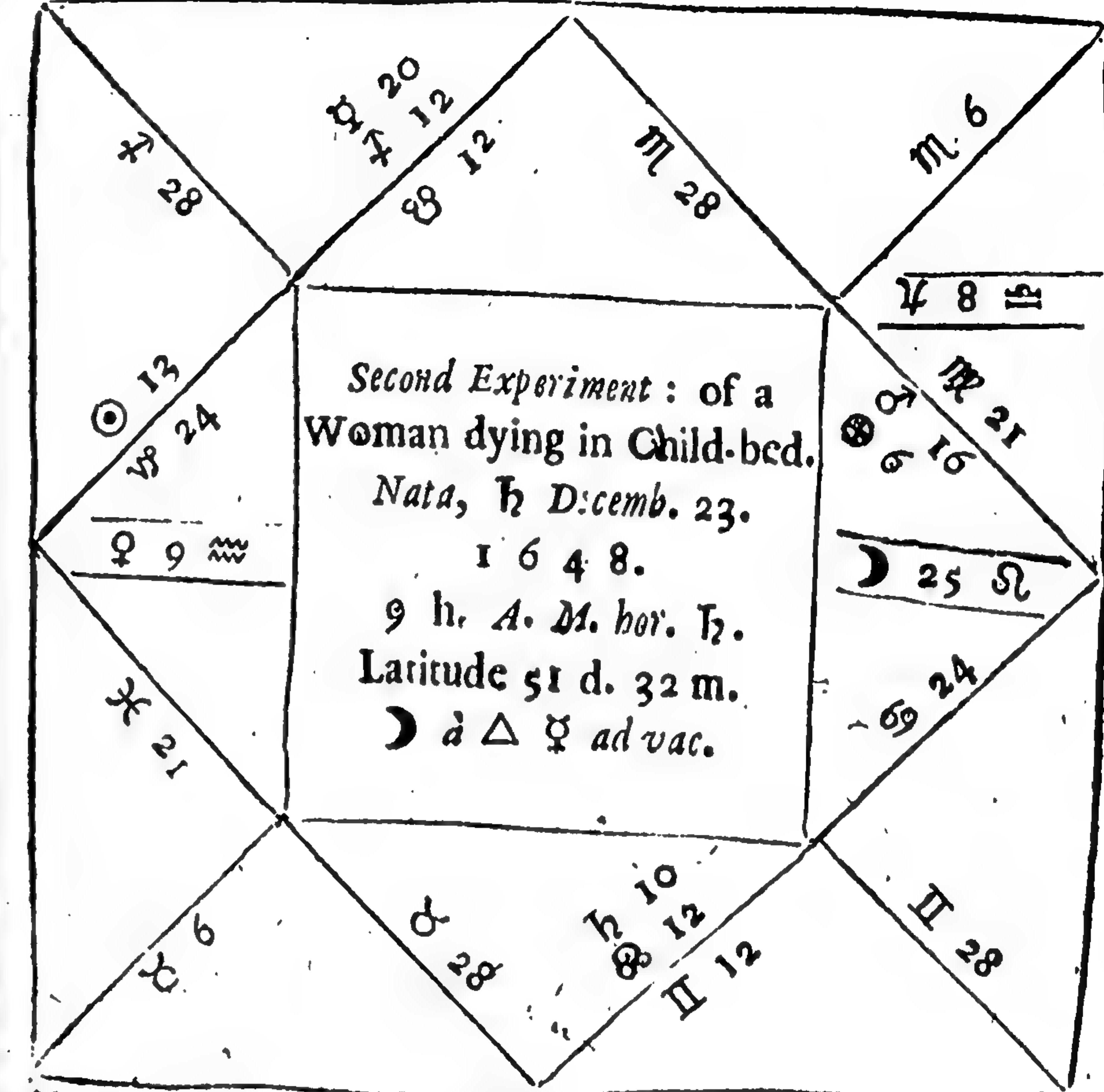
The terms of the Infortunes being upon all the Angles of this Geniture, alone discover it to be violent, and that the Native shall so expire : but, for the modus, viz. her dying in child-bed, that is not thereby discovered ; yet in the Nativity, methinks, it is plain : for, not only is ♀ in the eighth Angle, in the Dignities of ♈, but ♀ and ♂ in conjunction in the fourth, cast their malicious Quadrate thither ; which (together with ♀ his almost Cardinal) Quadrate to ♈, Lord of the Fifth House) do

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which indeed I had forgotten to set down. It was on 3rd September 29. 1640. at 7 hou. 29 min. P. M. Lat. London; and if it may do any ingenious person a further kindness, I will (upon his request) acquaint him who she was, that so ended her Life.



do sufficiently demonstrate the very kind thereof; at least in any that repose in Astrology. And that I may clear the thing yet further to them, I think it not amiss to produce you an approved Authority, and that Aphoristical too. 'Tis Argol in' Ptol. parvum lib. 2. p. 173. who sayes, *Venus afflita in duodecima*, denotes danger to women in child-bed. And surely, there is no Astrologer but will allow ♀ to be afflicted by Combustion and Position in the Twelfth, though in ♋, if at least they will believe it possible for a man to be injured by the power of his Enemies, in his own habitation. It is true, the Law gives us a Title; but power whether legal or forcible, may make us Prisoners in our own Castles. And this is the condition of ♀ in our present Example.

Now, lest my critical Astrologer (for there are such Niblers at wit, of that Tribe, I know it full well) should think that I obtrude a Figure unknown upon him, I will (to save his time, and the labour of a little study) acquaint him the time of this birth.

The Lord of the Ascendant being in Quadrant of ♂, and in opposition of ♀, and the Moon in a violent part of Heaven, in the terms of a Malefique, denoted a violent death to this Native very plainly.

And, why may not the position of Saturn on the Fifth house with the ♀, in ill aspect of ♂, and in worse of ♀ (Lord of the Eighth and Fifth, in a feral part of the Zodiac) declare the very kind thereof? And what if I should take in, for an additional testimony, the Sun in the Twelfth (dispositor of the Moon) his being in Quadrant of ♍ Lord of the Eleventh in the Eighth? 'tis a very rational one, and ought not in this matter to be slighted; besides, the eleventh Angle is the Husbands Fifth house;

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house ; and we know it for an *undeniable truth*, that Men are the helpers of *women* to those bargains ; they sometimes pay too dearly for.

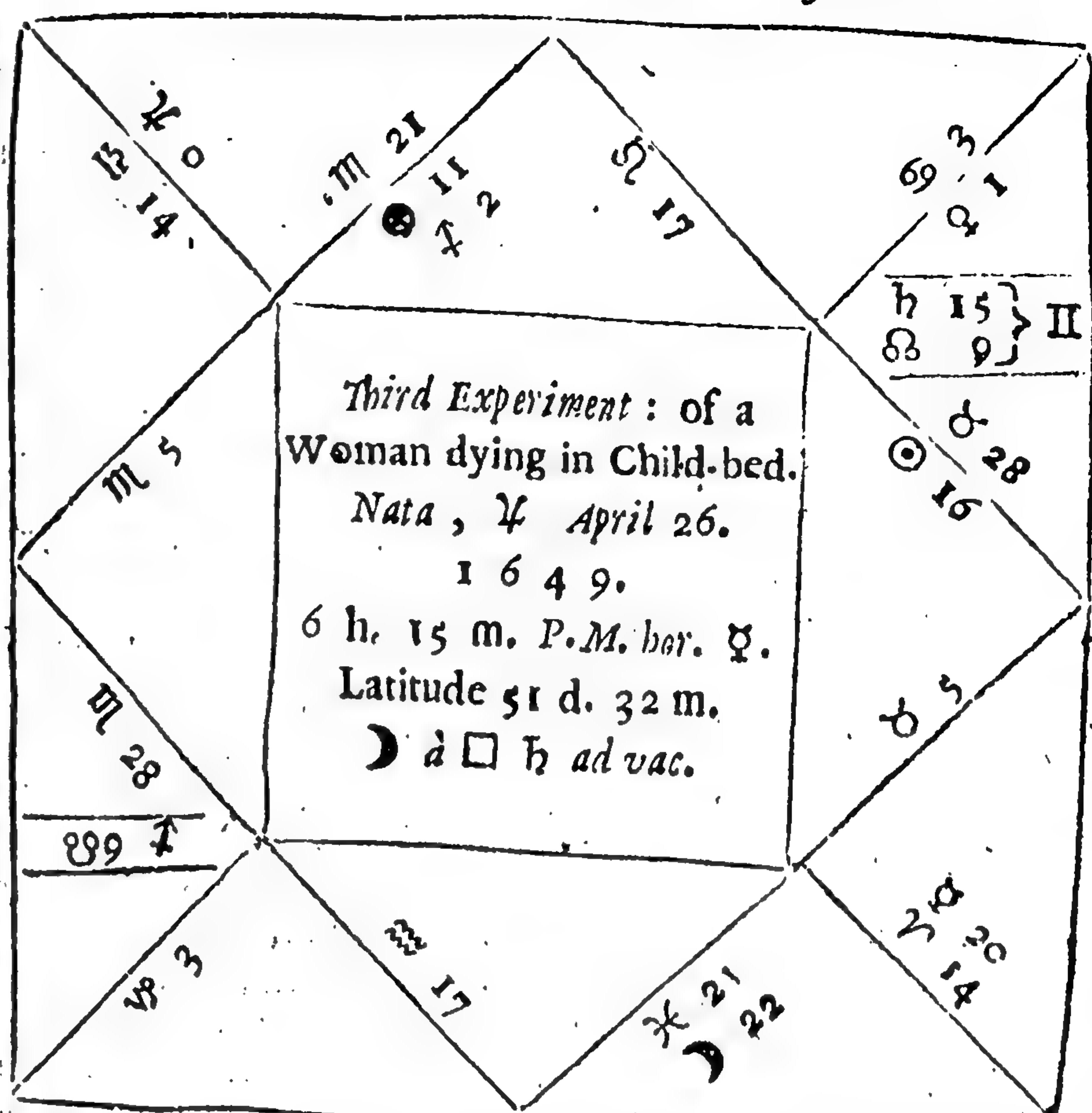
This I can assure you, that the *Nativity* is true, for it is a one, that was both *Daughter* and *wife* to Persons of no *inferior quality*, and was carefully noted down at the very time she was born.

Now, I must from this *Experiment*, whisper a word in my *Astrologer's* ear, he'll be apt to curse his *Art* else, unless he be a man of more than common acquaintance with things of this *nature* ; 'tis this.—He must not alwayes presume that the *dean* must be *natural*, in those *Genitures* where he finds a *Trine* of \mathfrak{U} and \mathfrak{Q} , though one of them happen to be in the *Horoscop* as in this *instance* ; but must warily consider the force of the *contrary testimonies*. Here \mathfrak{S} and \mathfrak{Q} both conspire against \mathfrak{U} turn ; and although \mathfrak{Q} and \mathfrak{U} labour to befriend him ; they have but little power in matters of this *nature* to do it, because they have both *relation* to the *Eighth Angle*, which indeed renders their *smiles* dangerous : besides, the *Quadrature* of *Saturn* and \mathfrak{S} , doth not only afflict partilly the *Angle of Children*, &c. but they are therein growing *Angular* apace, and therefore more *animical*.

When I first was shewn the following *Nativity*, I could scarce believe it signified a violent *Death* ; and therefore took some pains to ascertain my self of the *truth* thereof ; who was the friendly *Rayes* of \mathfrak{Q} (a fortunate *Planet*) to the *Lord* of when I had done, I found that the *estimate* did not differ from the *Ascendant*, and to the *Horoscope* it self, and that the *Quadrature* the true time a quarter of an hour, as it was wrote down of the *Moon* and *Saturn* was not *ex Angulis* ; but when I observed her *Birth*, by the care of her *Parents*, who were no *Enemies* that \mathfrak{Q} was, not a *Friend*, but an *Enemy* in this *Nativity* to *Astrology*, but *Friends*, and therefore were they the most though of her self a fortunate *Planet*) and therewith respect-curious in their *observation* hereof. But when I had seriously considered the former mentioned rough *Arguments*, I soon found re-considered that the *envious* *Planet* *Saturn* was in the *Eighth* to alter my first conceived opinion. Well, may some say, though it may be conceded that a violent and he also in *platique Quadrature* of \mathfrak{S} , *Lord* of the *Ascendant* be menaced, why should it come in *child-bearing*, rather than ; together with the *Pleiades*, a violent turbulent *Car* can by any other way ? Why, that is most plain too, unto any *lition*, descending on the *House of Death*, and a violent *Sign* that understand *Astrology*, from the *testimonies* thereof, which are possessing the *Horoscope* ; I say, when I had considered all the *opponent* in this *Figure*. As the *Moon* her position in the *Fifth* *Testimonies*, I was sufficiently confirm'd, that the *Nativity* (the *Angle of Children*, &c.) in *Quadrature* of *Saturn* in the threaten a violent *Catastrophe*.

Now, that which at the first persuaded with me, not to *exalt* (i. e. a violent) *Quadrature* of \mathfrak{U} , *Lord* of the *Fifth* ; and it as belonging to the *Bioth'anatoi*, or number of violent death the *Moon* her receiving *exaltation* in the *Eighth*, and the *Pleia-* des

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des, a violent constellation descending thereon, most naturally and plainly denote.

Besides, women seldom suffer other violent deaths, by reason of their passiveness in respect of Publick Affairs and Government; but, in a fruitful, peaceable Nativitie (as this under discourse is) they can scarcely ever undergo any other, than that of Miscarriage in Child-birth; especially where the Arguments thereof, are so apparent and impelling: unless God otherwise dispose.

+ The first of these persons dyed in August, 1672, in the thirty second year of her age.

The second dyed in the Month of April 1670, in the twenty and twentieth year of her age.

The third dyed in the Month of May 1669, in the twentieth year of her age.

Let the studious Astrologian seek out the Directions, Revolutions, or Returns of the Planets, or the meetings of the Hylech and Anareta, as also, the Circle of the Alchocoden, conspiring with the several periods of these Nativities, it is none of my intended business; I cite the Nativities for a quite different purpose.

+ An hundred such Nativities as these, would much more advance the Science of Physick, than all the Plagiarian Tracts that this Age hath produced of that nature. Nor is it much trouble to the Learned Physician, to collect such Experiments. Nay I'll undertake he may have them for asking, and that gratis, possibly for minding only, without asking; it may be they bring them too, but do not think the world worthy of them.

How many Truths are trampled on, vilified, and obscured, unpolished, immethodical, extravagant Treatises of Medicine, and Astrology, lately published to the world? How many Errors told you in my Epistle the last year, that all the knowledge of Confusions are thereby broached, and like Beacons set a blazing in the world did not rest in Astrology, although every Academical outshine the truth of these Noble Arts, and dazzle the eyes of the world? Some of these persons, by mutilating Riverius and Saigne herein, is, only to consult some of the celestial or remote nertus (worthy Authors indeed, and covetously to be embrayes of this affliction; a distemper so loathsome, that it is even ced) will pretend to give you the Cances, Signes, and Cartes, bominated by the most friendly Societies of Men: nay, by the &c. of all Diseases incident to humane kind; and yet, when youarest and dearest Relations that are to be found amongst them; have read them, you shall not be certain of the true and greefe. it is rare in our dayes, to meet the parallel of that most ex- knowledge of any one distemper thereby: and these rellently virtuous Sicilian Queen [the Queen of Hieron King of ses of Ingenuity, do face it with as good a confidence, as if thicily] who forbore to tax this defect in the King her husband, had out-writ Hippocrates, or were the immediate Heirs of Jesus supposing all mens breaths had the same corrupted savour.

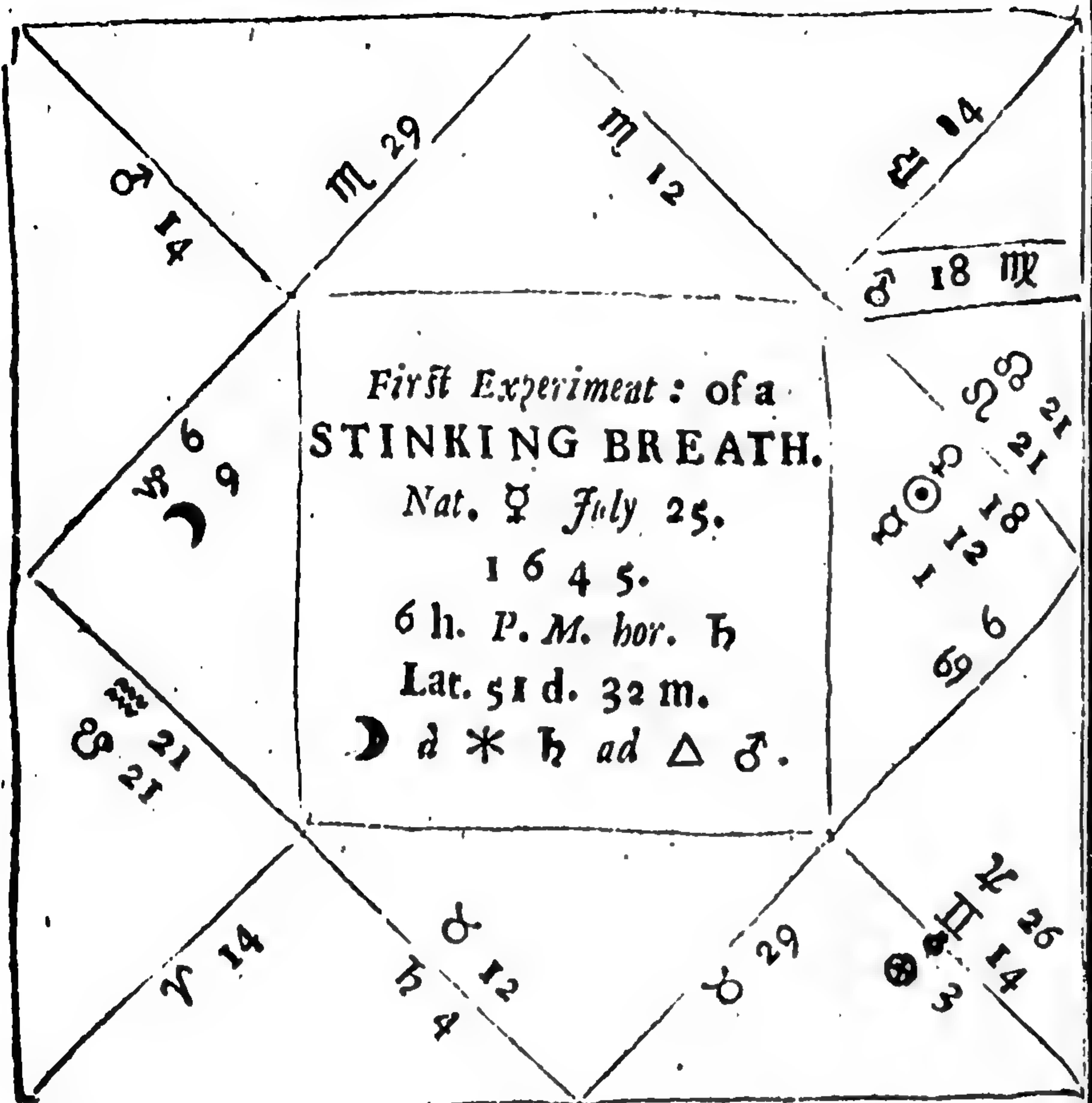
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lapius; and are not ashamed of their Notorious Pilferings, but believe rather, that they do well in this Nefarious Dealing by the Dead, and robbing them of their Grave-cloaths. But alas! 'tis the same with all other Arts, as with Physick. And in Poetry, you will find that there are in Print, the Rump, and Julio, as well as Catiline, and Damboise. But as for me (as if I had been design'd to be Massacred, and torn to pieces, by Plagiaries, as Ascetarian with Dogs) I am rob'd to my face more than any man. One steals from me no less than Twenty Sheets together as they are placed, in my Doctrine of Nativities; and with these Materials he pretends to build a Temple of Wisdom. Some years after, comes another, and he not only purloins much out of my aforesaid Book, but boldly takes my Title too: this, you'll say, is not very fair. My amends for these injuries, is only to remember them, and to wish the Authors of them had lived in the dayes that Rome flourished; then I know what would have been the punishments of such kind of persons. But, I'll not waste my Paper about them, having the Second Part of my Experiments to pursue in the remainder thereof.

Sundry Experiments in Astrology of persons subject to Stinking Breaths, discovered from their Nativities Astrologically, and referred to the consideration of Physicians, Philosophers, Astrologers, &c.

Would not be thought by my enquiry into this Microcosmical Sulphure, to be so far Critical therein, as exactly, and in all parts, to Anatomize the Aetna from which it springs; I mean, so fully, as to leave no room for after-doubts concerning it. No: Astrology, lately published to the world, told you in my Epistle the last year, that all the knowledge of the world did not rest in Astrology, although every Mechanical Science might be much better'd by it. My de- world? Some of these persons, by mutilating Riverius and Saigne herein, is, only to consult some of the celestial or remote parts, to Anatomize the Aetna from which it springs; I mean, nertus (worthy Authors indeed, and covetously to be embrayes of this affliction; a distemper so loathsome, that it is even ced) will pretend to give you the Cances, Signes, and Cartes, bominated by the most friendly Societies of Men: nay, by the &c. of all Diseases incident to humane kind; and yet, when youarest and dearest Relations that are to be found amongst them; have read them, you shall not be certain of the true and greefe. it is rare in our dayes, to meet the parallel of that most ex- knowledge of any one distemper thereby: and these rellently virtuous Sicilian Queen [the Queen of Hieron King of ses of Ingenuity, do face it with as good a confidence, as if thicily] who forbore to tax this defect in the King her husband, had out-writ Hippocrates, or were the immediate Heirs of Jesus supposing all mens breaths had the same corrupted savour. lapius, to our Experiments.

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In this Geniture, you will find \mathfrak{U} in the sixth house in day and pitted degrees, and in the terms of \mathfrak{C} , and in plati Quadrat of him also ; and \mathfrak{Q} , Lord of the Spirit, as \mathfrak{U} of the Lungs, is in pitted and void degrees, in the terms and in quadri aspect of Saturn, Lord of the Ascendant. All which are Arguments of a corrupted or stinking Breath, according to the Aphorisms of Astrology. Possibly, some other Astrologian would have made the \mathfrak{M} her being in \mathfrak{V} , the Night-house of Saturn, and in trine aspect of him, another argument or testimony hereof (non obstante the great reception that is between them) because it happens from short ascensions, and is, in obliquity, equivalent to a quadri aspect : and if the Planets do shed their Influences, or Atoms (call them whether you will) by Lines, conically considered from the circle Zodiaca in which they are known to move, it is not irrational to consider of their aspects thus made : Nay, I know not, but that it is one main reason of our Genethlia.

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Enquirers their falling into Error so often, in that they omit these considerations in their judgments upon Nativities.

The History of this Experiment, in brief, is this : This Native, when she was but young (for it is a Womans Geniture) had a Breath so exceedingly offensive, that all People she came in conversation with, took notice of it ; and which was worse, no Art could tolerably prevent it : an ill Portion for a pretty Lady to be thus afflicted ; and she was ever thus (as I have it from good hands) from her Birth ; but it was not so strong or extreme in her younger years, as when she was well-grown.

Surely, some odd sulphureous Spirits attend persons from their Births, according with, and agreeing to, the nature of the places in which the grand significators hereof are posited ; else certainly such accidents could not happen among Mortals. I am well assured that there are (as a late learned Author ingeniously inculcated) some certain places in the Heavens which may aptly be termed foul Holes, or Bogs, &c. whence the Meteorologist doth fetch his Mists and Fogs, &c. which attend the Macrocosm, or Greater World ; and the Astrologer may surely in the persons of men (from their Nativities) draw thence, not only their ill habits of body, but of mind also ; as I could liberally prove, were it proper for my present Theme.

In the following Experiment, you will find \mathfrak{U} Lord of the sixth house posited in it, in the dignities of \mathfrak{C} , in those degrees termed void ; and \mathfrak{Q} Lady of the Horoscope in \mathfrak{C} of \mathfrak{Q} , Combust, and in \mathfrak{C} of Saturn, and this partil, and in Azimene degrees also : the \mathfrak{M} likewise is in the dignities of Saturn, in degrees dark and pitt'd ; they are not the same Arguments exactly with the former, but they are very near them in name, and nearer in signification and effect.

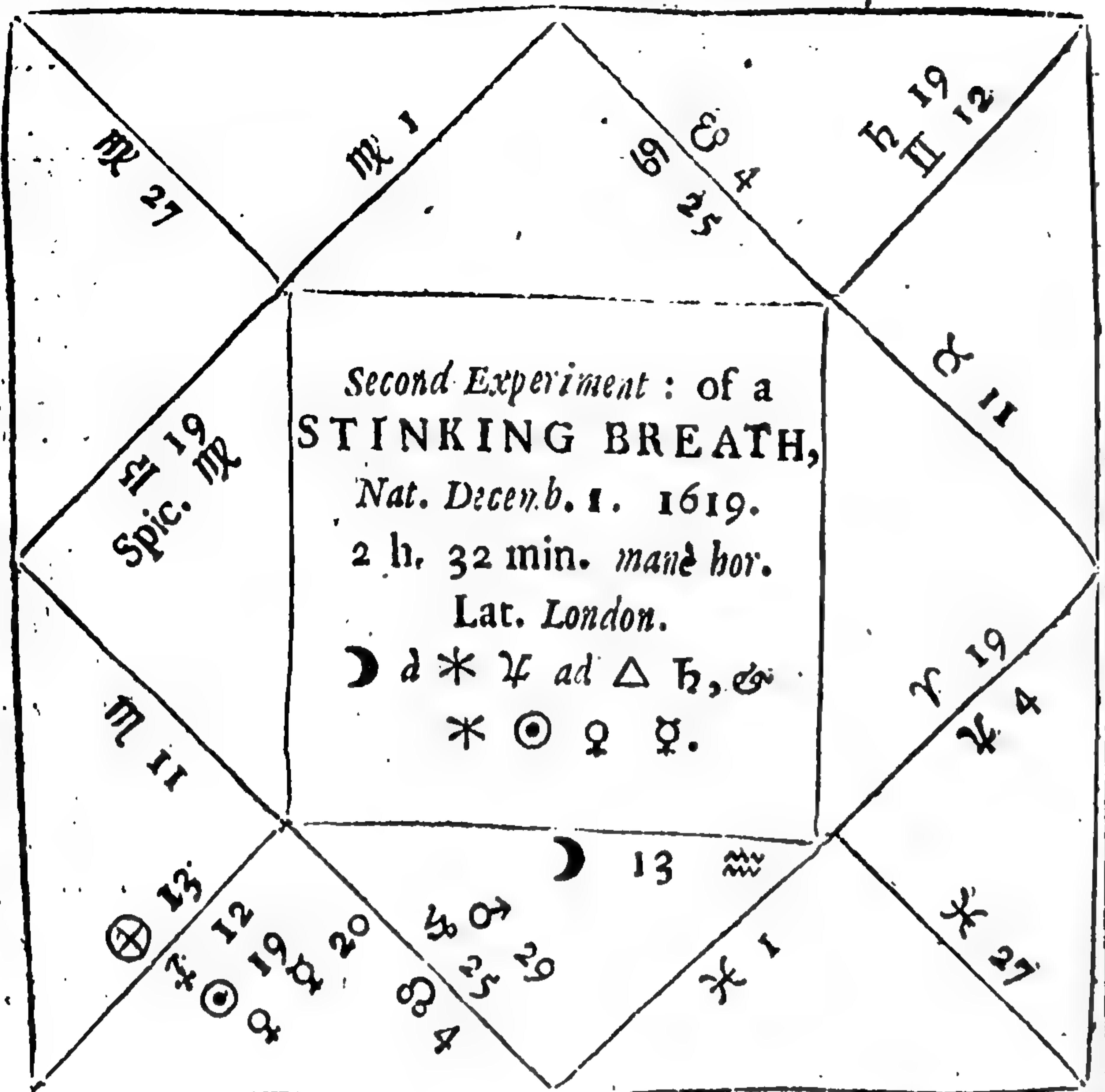
For this Native was also afflicted with an ill Breath, and corrupted Lungs, more or less, all her dayes ; and those were more than Fifty years. A time very long to keep company with so ill-pleasing a Companion ; but it's possible, that an ill-scented Breath is not noxious to them that owe it, but to such only as receive it from them, according to the meaning of that witty passage in the Noble Montaigne his Essays, viz.

Every ones Ordure, well
Unto himself doth smell.

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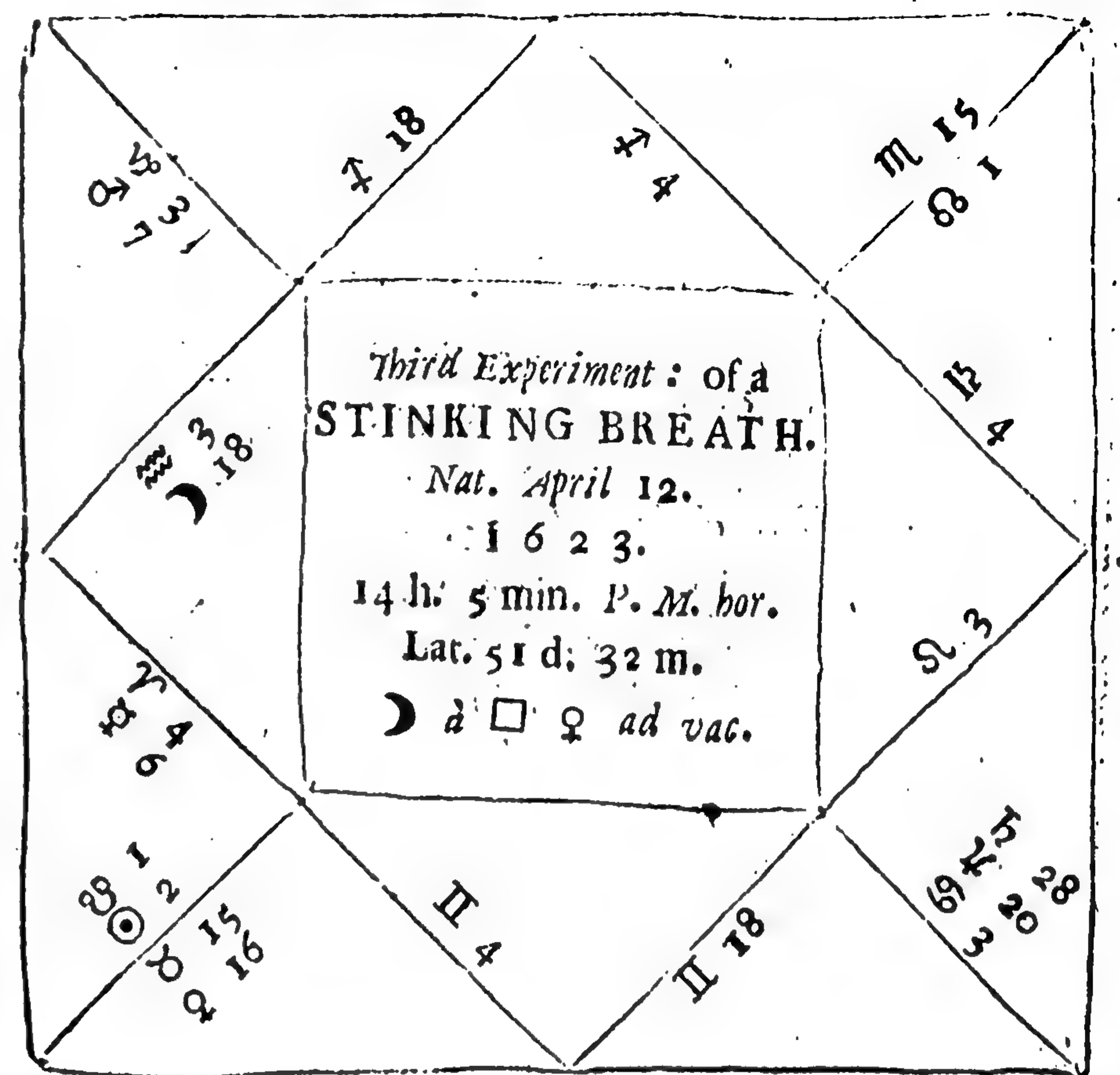
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So happily hath God and Nature suited and disposed things in this infernal world, that Men and women might not have an affliction to themselves, though labouring under the greatest distress. And thus have I known persons at liberty, out of law with a Prison ; yet when it hath been their turn as unfortunate to share therewith, they have not hated themselves in their Bonds. We ought not to despise, or think meanly of persons labouring under this (or indeed any other) infirmity, but consider, They did not make themselves ; and, that if it were our own case, we would then abate of our abhorrency.

Behold, the *wonderful* consent of the *Heavens*, in the producing things of the *same kind*! In the next also, the *Arguments* are nearly the same, as they were in the former cited *Genitures*. For herein we find γ in δ of *Saturn* in \mathfrak{S} , in the *sixth house*, and in *smoky*, *pitted*, and *azimene* degr. of the *same Signe*; and (*Lord of the Spirit, &c.*) in *pitted* degr. and in *quadrat* of δ .

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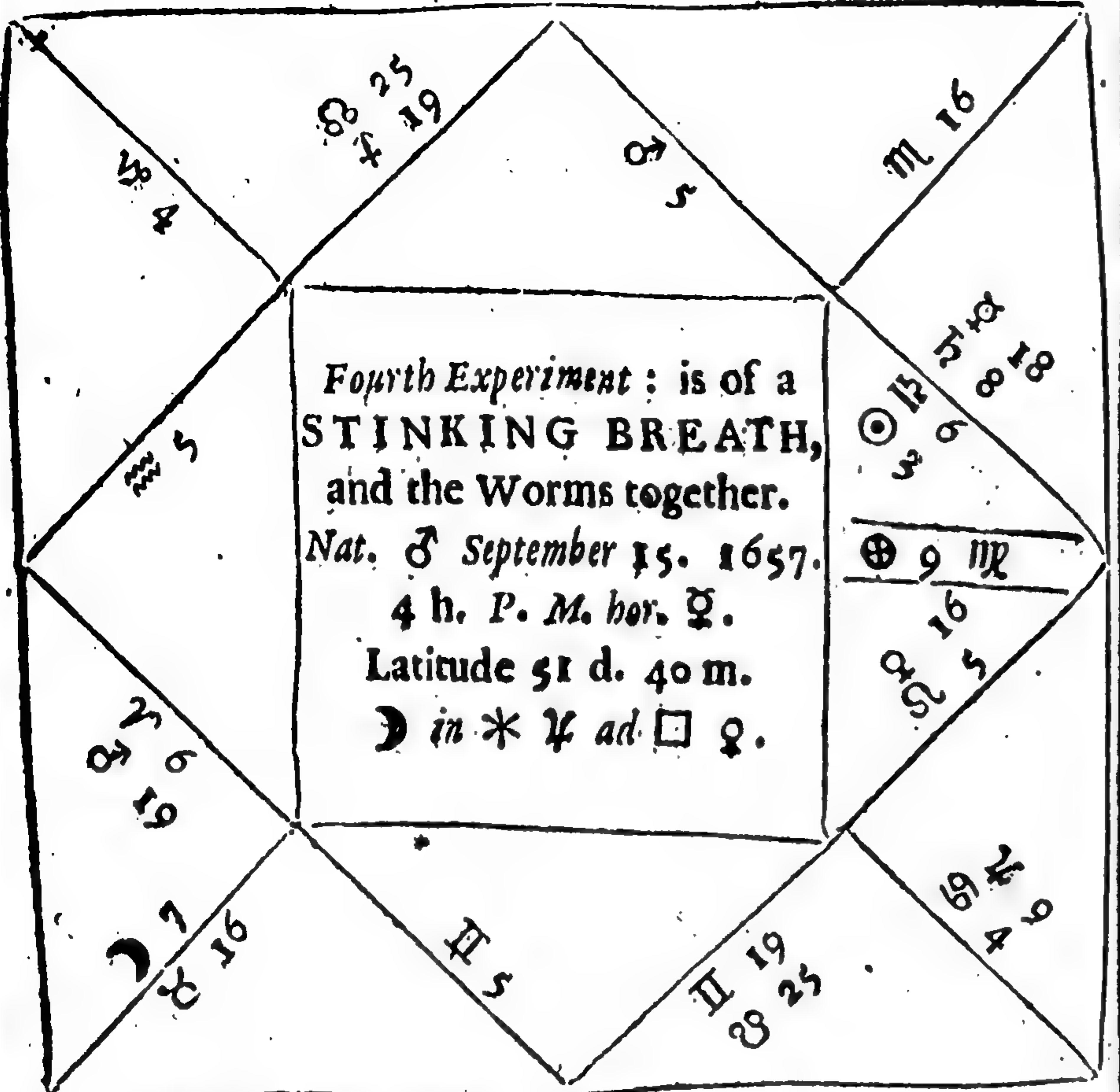


from the 12 Angle; and, together herewith, the ♀ is found in dignitatis Saturni, in azimuthe degr. applying to void of course: all which most apparently discover the distemper this Native was constantly troubled withal, viz. a stinking Breath.

The Reader must take notice that in these examples, the breath was not thus affected from Worms, as it often is in children ; for that is a Disease easily curable, and Women need not to wear Civet in their bosoms for that ; but these Natives, all of them, were so from their births : which accident must certainly have

cause in the Heavens ; and I take that to be it, which I have
discover'd. But, since we are talking of worms, &c. whence
it is not to be denied that such distempers proceed ; I care
not greatly, if I give you another Experiment in a Nativity
of one that is naturally subject to a verminous distemper, and a
stinking breath together, and it is this following one.

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ons. ♀ and ♀ are both of them afflicted herein ; the one by the quadrature of Saturn, the other by the ♀ of ♂ ; and the ♀ and ♀ are both in azimuthe degr. posited.

This Native is much subject to the Worms, and (being naturally pretty robust, and strong) frequently voids them ; but is also troubled with an offensive breath, and that when the Worms are seemingly at quiet with him.

It is eminently observable, that in all these Schemes, ♀ is in the sixth house, and ♀ still afflicted. Shall we then make this special argument of such distempers ? Yes, why may we not ? unless my nimble Antagonist can produce me any Geniture (truly known) wherein it is found to fail. In the course of my Observations and Studies in the world (which, I confess, have been but of a moderate time, in comparison of many others, that have employed their Sand in such speculations) I could, from these four Genitures of this kind, furnish you with Fourty pa-

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haps twice told. Nay, I can tell you (and that bona fide) I never yet knew the Argument to fail in any. Why then should it not command our Credit ?

But the Astrologer of all others must expect to be most importunately demanded of. Especially, in the proof of his Principles. And therefore, methinks, I hear some forward Querist, that hath, perhaps, read Democritus junior, ready to object and say, ♀ was in the sixth house in Mr. Burton's Nativity ; and it is by him instanced for a reason, why he, being a Divine, should intermeddle with Physick : but he mentions nothing of the effects I ascribe to it. The Objection carrieth nothing of weight against my Argument, for I speak not of ♀ in the sixth simply, but of an afflicted ♀ there, and ♀ his being afflicted also.

But, I can tell you, it would be worth an enquiry, whether ♀ in his single position in the sixth house, he being Lord of Diseases there, may not instill influences forcibly enough on the Native, to occasion such a distemper ? and it cannot be a novel verity to you, if I assert, that I have known persons of the best quality and professions, of both Sexes, that have been subject to unsavoury breaths. Nor do I esteem it either scandal or shame to any one, to be so afflicted : No, not unto the learned Physician himself, whose business it is to be concerned in the correction of corporal infirmities. I do not, I say, conceive it any moral blemish to them at all ; provided they have not heightened such ill's, by vicious means : For, where were they, or any of them, when God Almighty first endued the Planets with their different influences ? and what Mortal is there, that we may presume of parts, power, or ability, to disappoint (wholly) Celestial Energie ?

Our Lungs may, by physical means be preserved, but not altered. And Art may dulcifie Nature, pro tempore, but it cannot make that strait which is crooked. Nor that perfectly, wholesom and savoury, which is originally corrupted. My Philosophy is, I confess, too minute to demonstrate plainly to you, why it should be thus ? unless you understood Astrology ; but that it is, de facto, so, is most apparently true.

I know full well, that Ptolomy and Cardan do not agree in the Astrological disposition of the Blood and Liver, but in this of the Lungs they do ; so also in the Spirit and Speech. Both of them place the Lungs under ♀, and the Breath, &c. under ♀ ; and the thrice-excellent Naibode agrees with them both herein. Neither

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ther is it doubted of by any Astrologer that I am acquainted with either by conversation or reading. And, if experience prove it true also, who will be so reasonless as to deny the Conclusion ? viz. That \mathbb{U} ill affected in the sixth house, and \mathfrak{D} afflicted also, in the Geniture of any Person, do radically and rationally portend an unsavoury breath. But some will be apt to object against me (for I am a Mathematical body, and liable to be Squar'd and Oppos'd, as well as Sextil'd, Trin'd, or joyned with) that a stinking breath is an accident, and not hereditary to any man; and that people may pull such mischiefs upon them by their viciousness, according to that of Cardan : *Morbos odimus, sed accersimus.* Where then is the influence of your afflicted \mathbb{U} in the sixth house? &c.

I do allow indeed, that many men, by intemperancy do grievously heighten the distempers they are naturally subject unto; but I deny, that they create any new maladies unto themselves, or yet any at all, but what they are originally disposed unto by their Nativities: and where there are Stellar Positions causing the Seed-plots of such and such distempers, there, and in such Natives, Debauchery will sufficiently heighten their effects. Whereas, on the contrary, a person of a sober and temperate life, keeps such Seeds under, and hinders them from growing or thriving, and so prevents their prejudicing his happy Garden of health. Thus persons that have *Saturn* in \mathfrak{M} , or \mathfrak{m} , being naturally subject to the Stone, and Gravel in the Reins or Kidneys, if they shall enslave themselves to the society of women, and to debauched courses, they raise (or rouze up rather) a sleeping Lyon, that will in time not only set them upon the Rack, but tear them in pieces. And thus persons having \mathfrak{J} in their Horoscope, in any ill position of the \mathfrak{J} , they being naturally inclined to choleric, and choleric actions, &c. if such Natives shall pursue Ebrietie, they add thereby such Fuel to that natural flame which is ready to devour them, that it is an hundred to one but they are really consumed. Hence Murthers, Massacres, Rebellions, Rapes, &c. have their rise; whereas a chaste and vertuous life in both these, defends from the torments and violences mention'd, and keeps mans body in an even frame and temper.

But now, as a chaste and vertuous life defends from the Stone, and its crucifying effects, and a temperate life preserves from heat and choleric, and all the unhappy consequences thereof: so a moderate life mixed with virtue and temperance, and (where there is a sober

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a sober and well-measured use of the six Non-naturals) preserves and keeps the Lungs from extreme impurity, and prevents the prevalency of their natural and seminal corruption, by shewing the same in an extreme stinking breath.

It is in diseases of the body, as Philosophers hold of the mind; Learning or Education bring not a new nature unto us, but quicken and revive the old one in us. As the conjunction of the Flint and Steel kindles sparks, so the Schools and Tutors awaken those principles, by their documents, that before lay sleeping in us. Thus (I say) is it in diseases. Our actions, and increase of humours, either awaken, or rock to rest such maladies as we are naturally inclined unto. *Astra, agunt, non cogunt.* And in respect of our Original, it is perhaps, more really true than we are aware of (though commonly doubted) That all Distempers unto which miserable humane kind is subject, are hereditary. I know most of the many objections that are made against it: and, how many men (otherwise learned) to elude, or give Astrology the go-by, in all matters as well Physical as Philosophical, will ascribe more to a Dinner, than to the Stars; and doubt not of ability (by Gods blessing) to answer them all, if there should be occasion. But these are Men that esteem the power of a Constable, for the sake of his staffe, which is visible, above that of a Monarch, or Parliament, which first appointed such Officers in the Commonwealth. Starry influences, like the Acts of Kings, or Emperors, &c. will be powerfully felt by all persons therein concerned, whether they are acquainted with them or not: 'tis as ridiculous to urge our ignorance in one, as in the other. There is neither truth nor safety in such a plea.

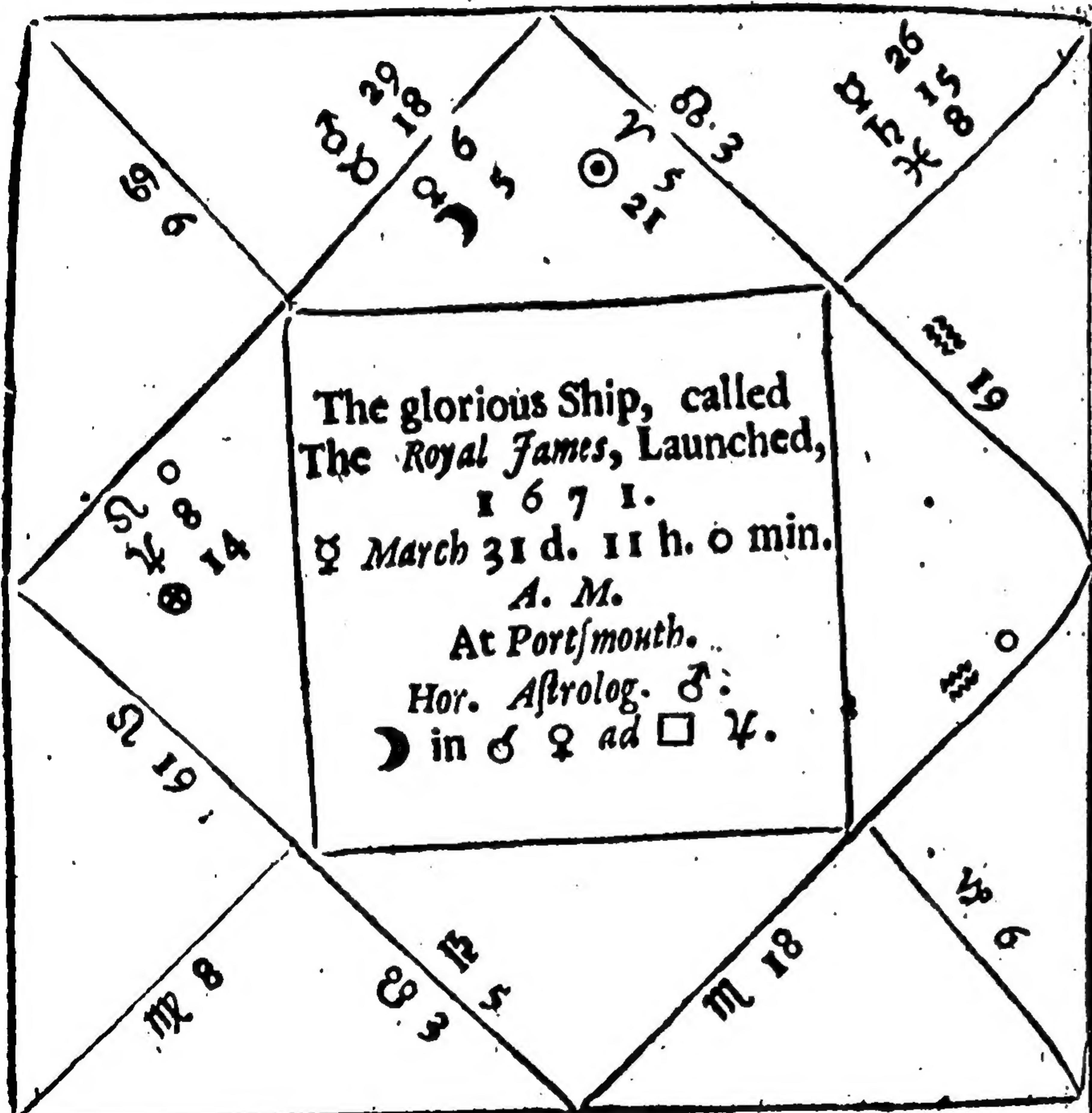
Let no man therefore be so disingenious, as resolutely or wilfully to contend against manifest verities, although they do not appear to be so to them; but first prove the things they would oppose, as I my self have done, and then I am sure they will see reason to acknowledge themselves convineed. It is an excellent Rule that Dr. More gives, in his *Mystery of Godliness*, lib. 9. ch. 4. p. 461. viz. That men should be so modest, as not to think that utterly unintelligible, that themselves for the present cannot apprehend; and believe that God imparted all knowledge to the world for use, and not for curious and vexatious speculation.

This observed, not only all other Learning, but Astrology too, will be had in greater Honour, and the God of Stars receive the greater

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greater praise and adoration. And, oh ! that the Doctor our Antagonist, had but observed, and kept close to this Rule, before he had printed himself an Enemy to the Stars, and to all Syd. ral Learning.

One Experiment more, and that a famous one indeed, and for this Year I have done; and that is of the *Nativity* of the Ship call'd the *Royal James*, which was so unfortunately fired in the late *Naval Conflict*. The Figure of *Heaven* under which it was launched (as communicated to me by my most honour'd, but deceased Friend, Sir *Frecheville Holles Knight*) is, as hereaftw followeth.



Astrologers, with good reason tell us, That some things are begun at times vacant, or imperfect, as well as questions so compounded; so that no judgement can safely (or without the greatest caution imaginable) be made by the best Artist whatever, given of them. There are, indeed, fraudulent Figures of

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ven (pardon the Expression, I mean only as to *mens* judgments) as well as *fair* ones ; and Figures *unfit* to be judged, as well as proper for the *Arts* inspection and opinion.

When I heard first of the unhappy *Catastrophe* of this curious-built *Vessel*, I was, I confess, *incredulous*; but when I was confirm'd of the *verity* thereof, viz. That it was really burnt, and the *Right Honourable* and *Valiant Commandeur* thereof, the *Earl of Sandwich*, had miscarried in it also, I was then *amazed*; and began to think of the sundry intellectual *Frauds*, as well as natural *Frailities*, poor *Mortals* are frequently subject unto. But, there is nothing *certain* on this side *Heaven*, I mean, in respect of men. No, not to them that make the *Stars* and *Heaven* their study. There is most *excellent truth* to be found in *Astrology*; but all the *truths* of the *Stars*, are never, by *mortal men*, to be discovered.

What Astrologer living is there, that seeing \mathfrak{V} in the Ascendant, and the \mathfrak{D} in the midheaven, in conjunction and reception of \mathfrak{g} , but would have pronounced a long and glorious life to this gallant Vessel? Why should not an exalted and angular Sun and Moon, have been prevalent above a Cadent Saturn? Why should \mathfrak{d} his sinister $\mathfrak{*}$ to the Horoscope, have so fatal a signification? Why should so free a Figure, to common apprehension, wherein neither Luminary, Ascendant, Midheaven, or Lunar Horoscope, are afflicted, be attended with so dreadful and dismal a period? and this in so short a time, viz in Fourteen Months from its first being launched?

But, will you consider the reasons hereof from a more serious and strict study and enquiry into the matter ? then shall ye find that void and pitted degr. and the terms of *Saturn* are *Horoscopical* ; and the ♀, and ♀ (Lady of the hopes, of this brave Vessel) are in pitted and *azimene* degr. and ♂ the significator of its *Heroick Commander*, was in *azimene* and *dark* degr. and ♀ in detriment and fall, between degr. called void and pitted ; the *midheaven* is in pitted degr. likewise ; 'twas launched in horâ *Martis* ; and the Sign ascending, is, by *Cordan* called, *Signum infeliciissimum*. All which are of *dismal* import and signification, as may appear, if but compared with the *Adhorisms*, or *Argumens* of danger, in things of this nature, which I have published in my *Astrological Sea-man*.

Thus we see, upon a *serious* Examination and Scanning,

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what we esteem'd (by a cursory view only) to be right sterl^{ing} silver, we find to be no better than Alchimy. How careful, therefore, ought an Astrologer to be, before he pronounce judgment upon any thing?

The Heavens cannot erre; Men may, and frequently do fall into multitudes of absurdities and follies, and this oftentimes when they think themselves the most secure in their judgments.

All things under the Heavens (saith Seneca) are subject to *incertainty, mutability, confusion, destruction*; and there is nothing constant here below the Moon. Above it, all things are *constant, invariable, certain, orderly, secure, and approach the nature of a Deity*. All things are *calm, serene, semper idem*, there. Here, unquietness, troubled thoughts, fluctuating judgments: *Ars, deluditur Arte*, as Cato observed; Skill's deluded by Cunning. And when we think our selves most *certain* in our opinions, &c. then are we the nearest to, and most in danger, of being swallowed up of *Error*.

How temperate therefore, how void of *Passion*, how *serene*, how even ought the mind of an Astrologer to be, when he shall presume to pass judgment upon *Celestial Figures*? how exact ought he to be in his *distinctions*, how *critical*, and *careful*, to prevent his being *over-taken with a fallacy*? 'Tis the Astrologer is below, his *Art* is above. 'Tis he therefore that is subject to *Mistakes, Errors, and Incertainties*; his *Art*, that is *infallible*.

But are not Professors of all *Sciences* men? and equally subject to *Error*? why then should the poor Astrologer be less indulged, in case of a failing in judgment, than the Professor of any other *Art*? That Astrologer whom the World believes to be *uncapable of Error*, hath *too much credit and reputation for a man*, and is scarce fit company for *Mortals*: at least, if that their opinion were true. The *Sober Physician* is not exploded, whose Patient hath the misfortune to dye under his hands. The *Learned Advocate* is not thought evilly of by his *Clyent*, if his cause fortune to go against him. The *Grave Geometrician* is not blamed, that cannot truly produce to you the *quadrature of a circle*. The *Ingenious Arithmetician* is not reprobated in case he mistake, in his *Accounts*, a *Figure*. The *Quaint Rhetorician* is not rejected, whose endeavours often miss of their end, which is to *persuade*. Nor yet do we set light by, or esteem vainly of the *Subtile Logician*, if he do not always prove what he attempts. And, why all this? Is

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it not because they are *Men* that they are *thus* indulged? Be so kind then, I beseech you, as to esteem the poor Astrologer as a man among the *rest*, and you will never grudge him a *share* in the same *charity* that you liberally afford to other *Mortals*.

CONCL^USION.

The Reader, no doubt, remembers, that in my last years *Ephemeris*, I adventured at some *Predictions* of the *Weather*, in a way not only *uncommon*, but (perhaps) *unknown*, to many of our *Annual Writers*. I could not, it is true, cleave an hair asunder in those my *attempts*: yet, that I was not so much out as *Envy* would have had me, or indeed at all, if I met a charitable Judge, let the ensuing *Proofs* testify for me.

1. In *January*, between the 22 and 26 days, I *Predicted* an *Ague-fit* to happen in the *Macrocosme*; and did it not so fall out? If you will not credit me, pray be tryed by the *Gazette*, wherin you meet this Letter, dated *January 26*, from *Deal*, viz. "These three dayes and nights last past, the winds have been very violent, blowing a very high gale between the N. E. and E. by N. yet God be praised, not any harm is done to any of His Majesties Ships in the *Dormes*.

2. In *February*, I conjectured *Snow* to fall about the 8 or 10 dayes, but not much, and the whole month to be generally *cloudy* and *windy*. Ask your selves, was it not *exprefly* so? It is true, there fell some *Snow* on the 14 day; but I did not pretend in that *Essay*, to consult all the various changes of the *Air*. In that month also, viz. the last day thereof, or the beginning of *March*, I predicted a *petty Hurricane*, &c. I acknowledge it, the last of *February* was a very *curious* day with us at *London*; but, Truth be my witness, after *midnight*, my predicted *Hurricane* arose, and continued 5 dayes and longer, doing much *mischief* in many places: and it may not be forgotten, that the 27 of *Febr.* was stormy likewise, insomuch that three men were cast away at *London-bridge*. I was not a little traduced by some, for the *fair weather* the last day of *Febr.* and perhaps as much reprobated by others, for the *foul weather* before and after it. I confess I did ill to make use of an affrighting word (although there was no *hurt* in it) and will be *careful* thereof for the future: for I find that *Fools and malicious Creatures*, read my *Book*, as well as *learned and judicious persons*. And, Getse, are far more numerous than *Swans*, and make the more *egregious hissing*.

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In March, I told you that I suspected a little Snow upon the 15th of ☽ and Saturn, though it fell in a fiery Sign. The ☽ happened on the 15th day, but the Snow fell on the 12th. An Error, indeed, sufficient to procure me censure from the envious and ignorant adversary. But the sober and ingenious Astrologer will tell you, That although this ☽ secundum longitudinem, was not until the 15th day, ☽ secundum latitudinem, it began the 9th or 10th dayes, chiefly in the afternoons : and that was the reason of the terrible pinching cold that not only preceded, but accompanied my predicted Snow. In this month also, I set up my mark at the 15th, 16th, 17th dayes, so cloudy, dark, windy Air. The 15th indeed was only misty in the morning, and Clouds then, often gathering, and scattering again. But behold ! in the afternoon, the winds began to rise, and the same Night great Rains also : and so they continued, in great violence, not only those mentioned dayes, but beyond my conjectured time. And there is no learned, or honest Observer, that dares deny the truth hereof.

April, I told you the western winds would mostly prevail, and also, that we should have two notable fits thereof in the month ; the one, at the beginning, and the other, about the 18th or 20th day. And did not a terrible violent windy and stormy sky also Hail and Snow, usher in this (sometimes) gentle month ? And on the second day also, had we not a remarkable morning storm of hail, that even cover'd the ground ; and three or four more of them before night, very great ones likewise ? and more or less, it continued blowing, hailing, and snowing, and raining some 7 or 8 dayes together. And as to the predicted Fit on the 18th, or 20th dayes, you cannot but remember that it fell out exactly, and that in a very great measure ; an extreme heat, the turning to excess of violent westerly winds, accompanied with rain.

I acquainted you that May would prove a month of an intermediate temperature, but generally hot. Pray consult your Diary (you that have been observers of such matters, I mean) and tell me, whether I was out in that my guess so much, as might make a modest observer of the course of nature ashamed : my own Diary confirms it exactly ; but I ought not, in reason, to be tryed by that.

As to the month of June, that also hath happily proved me according

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according as I predicted, as well in the winds, as weather. For the rest of the months, I doubt not of their agreeableness to what I have guessed to happen in them. But, being called for to the Press, cannot wait for the particular Event of them to insert here : and therefore must pray the modest Readers pardon for the Omission.

Give not the praise of these things (I beseech ye) unto me : for I am but a worm, and meanly illuminated ; my time of Study hath been but short in the pursuit of Celestial Verities ; and I am compassed about with a multitude of humane frailties and failings, which often envelope my Pen with Errors, and some of them hard to be pardoned, unless my Readers will be so far ingenuous (and like the Great Example of Goodness it self) as to permit my modest concession of strength sufficient to commute for them. Howbeit, it is their duty herein (with me) to attribute unto the Heavens, Truth ; and unto Him that made them, and still guides and preserves both them and us (even God blessed for ever !) All Honour and Glory, both now, and for evermore, Amen.

From my Study, in Brick-Court, by the Deans-Yard, Westminster.

JOHN GADBURY.

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THE first is of an admirable Astrological Observation, viz. on January 5. 1673. being ☽ at 4 h. 45 min. P. M. I saw the (hard to be seen) Planet ♀, it being a glorious Evening, and the Heavens most curiously bedecked with Stars. It was most admirably pleasant to behold four of the seven Planets making a curious Arch between the West-Angle, and the Point Culminant, viz. Mercury was in the West-Angle an hour high at least, of a pale brightness. Venus was very bright and splendid to look on, and in the eighth house. Saturn was pale, and of envious countenance (like the creatures born under him) in the ninth house. And Mars was rutilent and fiery in the Medium Celi. The Night, though thus glorious, was soon

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soon over-clouded, and its pleasant brightness and beauty were converted into scuds of rain. Sure *Saturn* envied the world the enjoyment of an object so ravishing, glorious, and divine.

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